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S. G. ELECTIONS, VOTE!



THE ITHACAN

A Weekly Newspaper, Published by and for the Students of Ithaca College.



Vol. 39—No. 24

Ithaca, New York

Thursday, April 20, 1967

Spring Weekend Curfew Regulations

The following curfew regulations for Spring Weekend have been announced by Dean Helen Hood, WGB, and the Spring Weekend Committee:

Thursday

NORMAL CURFEWS

Friday

No weekend ticket—1:30 curfew

Full Weekend Ticket—3 a.m., all night with special permission.

Saturday

No weekend ticket—1:30 curfew

Full weekend ticket—4 a.m., all night with special permission.

Concert Ticket only—4 a.m., no all night permission

Sunday

NORMAL CURFEW

The sign-in time for those with all night permissions will be 10 a.m. Special permission slips will be available, shortly, to extend the sign-in time until 2 p.m.

Presti and Lagoya, Famous Guitar Duo Last In E.U.B. Series

Presti and Lagoya, classical guitar duo, will present the final event of the Egbert Union Board concert series at Ithaca College's Ford Hall auditorium Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union desk.

The European duo will play "Suite No. 1" by Marella, "Variations on a French Nursery Song" by Duarte, "Orientale et Aragon" by Albeniz and "Es-pagne," a composition written by Miss Presti. The program includes music by Bach and Beethoven. They will perform Beethoven's "Adagio et Sonata," which was originally composed for mandolin and clavichord.

Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya were well-established solo concert artists when they married and formed a duo. French-born Miss Presti at ten was proclaimed a prodigy in Europe and appeared in concert around the world. Lagoya, of Greek and Italian extraction, has played the guitar since the age of eight and made his recital debut at thirteen in Alexandria. After World War II he settled in Paris where he met Miss Presti.

The duo's initial appearance at the music festivals of Menton, Aix-en-Provence and Bordeaux in 1955 were well received and they went on to successes throughout continental Europe, North Africa, India, Japan and Australia. They made their first American tour in 1961. Several leading European composers have written works especially for the Presti and Lagoya duo.

Political Science Dept. Internship Program Offers New Horizons

by Jeff Falkner

Ithaca College is constantly trying to improve its academic standing, by hiring better faculty members, raising general academic standards, and offering better programs to students.

One such improvement is the Internship Program sponsored by the Political Science Department of the College of Arts and Sciences. This program, directed by Dr. Alvin Knepper in its first year, has sent out 25 students to various government agencies at the national, state and local levels.

The objectives of the program are "to offer in the field of political science (and sometimes related disciplines) opportunities to gain direct and personal contact with our governments . . . to offer students the chance to attend conferences discussing the problems that face our governments."

There are however, certain qualifications that must be met before a student is given the internship. This is because of limited funds given to the new program.

The present program is limited mostly to seniors with high cumulative averages who have been screened by a board of political science faculty members.

These students have been sent to governmental and international organizations for limited periods of time. They have also been sent to conferences such as the McGill conference on World Affairs as well as Albany, New York, and Washington.

Last fall five students were sent to the McGill conference. They were William Seldin, George Patte, Michael Brant, Michael Hoover, and Robert Zisk. Presently Ken Bowman, Rena-

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Student Art Show Displays Varied, Timely Works

Best In Show: "Pop Bottles"

by Allan Hyman

The Student Art Show, now on display in the Union lounge, has received many different and unusual comments from students viewing it. The judges have now awarded the ribbons and students can view the show themselves and see if they agree or disagree with the judges. Mrs. Gretel Leed, director of the Ithaca College Museum of Art, Mr. Warren Benson, composer — resident at IC, and Mr. Bard Prentiss, from DeWitt Junior High School were the judges selecting the winners.

This year, as was the case last year, there were no categories, but each work was judged solely on its own, without any relation to the other items, except for the Best of Show award.

Before hanging each piece was pre-judged and the best of these items are on display. This year several of the pieces have been sold.

The winners are as follows:

Best of Show: "Pop" Bottles—Assemblage—Fred Alexander

First: Moody Tuesday—Oil—Debbie Bada

Fillmore No. 2 — Irrescent Acrylic—Tom Fiske

November 14, 1966—Oil (Mixed Media)—William Thayer

The French Chateau — Watercolor—Helen Marie Ochoa

Let Me Be—Oil—Jane Dearth

Untitled—B&W Photo — William Groody

Second: Untitled — Pencil — Karen Allaben

Manhattan Sunset — Oil/Col-lage — Brian Ford

I Went to the Garden of Love —Fingerpaint — Fred Alexander

Fetus — Collage — Fred Alexander

Auden — Oil — Carol Rosen-blum

Janet — B&W Photo — Michael Parkhurst

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Question: What is Lady Bird Johnson's Maiden Name?

Answer: Brain.

Faculty, Student Drug Committee To Establish Drug Policies

Prof. Knepper Receives Royal Acclaim

Alvin Knepper, associate professor of political science at Ithaca College, has been chosen for inclusion in Her Majesty's 1967-68 Royal Edition of the Dictionary of International Biography.

In the invitation from the general editor of the work, Prof. Knepper was told that this particular copy, bearing the Queen's cipher, will repose in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle.

The editor also said that documents relating to the biography will be housed permanently in various public archives in England.

Prof. Knepper, former professor at the Stamford branch of the University of Connecticut, came to Ithaca College last fall. Recently he was named coordinator of Federal College (New York-New Jersey area) Internship Programs with the U.S. Civil Service Commission. He is also special advisor to delegate Armand L. Adams of the 1967 New York Constitutional Convention, and to other delegates of the 48th Senatorial District, on constitutional problems.

(UPI) — A student internship program for the state constitutional convention has been announced.

Supported for a 40-thousand dollar matching grant from the Ford Foundation . . . the program will give 58 college students a chance to work on research projects during the summer.

The program announced by convention president Anthony Travia — also will allow the students — half of them graduates — to take part in the constitution making process.

A committee of faculty, students and administrators at Ithaca College is assisting that institution in coping with the problem of student use of illegal drugs.

Formation of the committee was announced recently by Howard Dillingham, president of the College; it is charged with the responsibility of formulating policies which should be followed in handling students who are now or who may become users of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, marijuana or narcotics.

The committee, which has met a number of times, reflects the concern of top officials of the college with the problem posed by the use of these drugs by an occasional student.

Robert M. Davies, provost, told a student-faculty forum recently: "This problem will not end during my lifetime, nor yours. It is a very serious problem even though the number of our students who are known to use illegal drugs is very small. A few is too many. The problem is part of the times in which we live; it is new to us now, but it is unlikely to be new for long. By establishing policies which are wise, and practices which are effective, we hope we will be able to keep this problem small. We must do all we can to protect our students during the period when our students are moving into maturity.

Nearly all colleges are greatly concerned about the increasing use of drugs on college campuses. They are concerned because in most cases they simply have not found an adequate answer for dealing with this serious problem. Like other colleges, Ithaca College is committed to helping peo-

ple develop their lives to the highest capacity.

The use of drugs can be a serious and oftentimes tragic barrier to that full development. Colleges are particularly concerned because we cannot foresee any end to the problem in the near future. Indeed, the problem will almost inevitably grow worse.

We do, however, hope to establish policies which will be wise and effective in keeping this problem as small as possible. In doing so, we must, of course, cooperate with the law which is in the interest of students; we must try to mitigate the consequences for the user who becomes carelessly and casually involved on one or two occasions; we must try to remove the allure from some of the newer drugs such as LSD; and we must ruthlessly pursue and hound out the pushers of these drugs and those who are essentially involved in it for financial gain or deep-seated hostility."

President Dillingham, in announcing the existence of the committee, declared: "I'm very much concerned with the problem presented by marijuana and LSD on college campuses. Ithaca College is anxious that its students be fully aware of the dangers inherent in their use.

"This is a problem that concerns all persons who work with young people, and unfortunately it is a problem of great serious-

(Continued on page 2)

Dorm 23-A for Intensive Study

It was announced by Parker Moore this week that dormitory 23-A will become an "Intensive Study Dorm" for the 1967-68 school year. According to Mr. Moore, "Its purpose will be that of offering a quiet atmosphere to those people who are sincerely interested in a living center where they can study undisturbed and are willing to maintain this atmosphere."

The selections will be based upon the recommendation of your dormitory advisor or house manager. Any persons interested in applying for the Intensive Study Dorm, should contact their advisor or house manager.

Geography Lecture

One of the world's leading geographers, Prof. Demetri Shimkin of the University of Chicago, will lecture at Ithaca College Thursday evening, April 27 on "Ecological Approaches to Geography." The lecture, which is open to the public, will be in the Science Building, starting at 7 o'clock.

The professor will spend the day on the Ithaca College campus, talking with the faculty and students in political science, anthropology and geography. His visit to the College is sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Prof. Shimkin has given dimensions to the study of geography, bringing into play various other fields of study. He is well known for his book, "Minerals: A Key to Soviet Power," and for his many articles published in professional and learned journals.

He has served the government in a variety of consulting roles, including analyst and senior research specialist for the Foreign Manpower Research Office of the Bureau of the Census, and as consultant to the Department of Defense. He has served on the faculty of the National War Col-

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"Let Me Be" by Jayne Death

DRUG COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

ness, even though it involves only a few young people. We must be alert to every danger and to every opportunity to deal with this problem."

The committee is headed by Dr. David Hammond, administrative director of the Ithaca College health center. Other members include the Rev. William Graf, Catholic chaplain; Martin Rand, assistant professor of psychology; Leland Spangler, director of Egbert Union; Marylee Taylor, assistant to the Dean of Women; Charles Bay, assistant professor of music; Dana Clerk, assistant professor of physical education; Walter Newsom, assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences; Susan Zaher, junior in the School of Music; William Schwab, junior; and Frederick De Furia, junior, both in the College of Arts and Science.

The complexity of the problem is emphasized by Dr. Hammond, who points out: "We must find regulations which allow for aiding individual students. We must try to help and encourage all offenders to rehabilitation. Often we must try to help them to remain in school. Regulations are needed for dealing with specific situations that are far apart — the student who once smoked 'pot' at a party and the student who may be selling LSD in order to obtain 'horse' for her friends' 'main line' habit, for instance. Students who have been known to purvey illegal drugs or to encourage use by others must be expelled."

The doctor points out that "Marijuana, the psychedelic drugs and narcotics are all illegal compounds in the hands of unauthorized personnel. We are not, therefore, being asked for an opinion regarding sanction. Obviously Ithaca College will not condone illegal practices; we must condemn and punish the use of, or possession of, these drugs in any form."

"According to law we are required, both as a college and as individuals, to report the use of, or possession of, these drugs to the proper authorities if and when such information becomes known to us. For those of us accustomed to the privileged communication we must realize that the privilege may cease when danger to the community or danger to the individual occurs."

"Regulations which the College may adopt must not only comply with the law but also be designed for the ultimate benefit of the whole student body."

"It is obvious, considering the current social climate, that we are going to have an occasional man or woman among our more than 3,000 students who will use these drugs at least once, and in some instances, more than once. We must do all we can to keep that number at a minimum."

"We hope to do this through a healthy social climate on campus, by educational programs, rehabilitation at the earliest possible moment, and by continual awareness on our part and of our students to the danger, and of opportunities to aid those who need our help."

Princeton Reports Illegal Drug Use

The New York Times has reported that 15% of the undergraduates at Princeton University have experimented with marijuana, hashish, or LSD. The article, appearing in the April 9 issue of the Times, was the result of a study made by a group of campus correspondents at Princeton.

The findings, based on 150 confidential interviews with students, coincides exactly with an estimate made by Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton. The reporters, who work for the Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, the Associated Press, United Press International, and newspapers throughout New Jersey, also found in their sampling that ten per cent of the undergraduates plan to continue using narcotics on an occasional or regular basis.

Nearly two thirds of the users are on the dean's list, even though less than 20 per cent of the total student body makes that list. Approximately a third are on varsity teams, and 75 per cent did not take narcotics before coming to Princeton.

The study also showed that the senior class had the most users, and the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes followed in that order.

Students questioned in the survey said obtaining marijuana on the campus presented no problem. "If you know the right people, it's easy," one user observed. "If not, it takes about a day of asking around to obtain marijuana." It was also stated that almost all the campus suppliers are students.

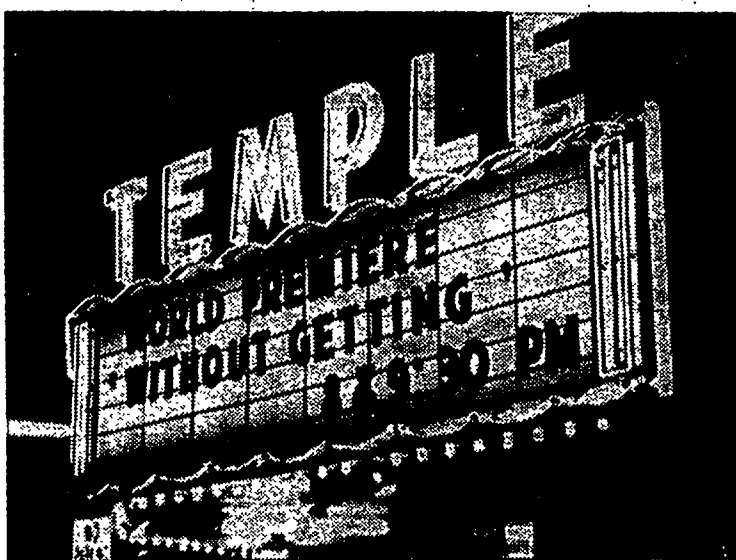
Hashish and LSD were said to be more difficult to obtain, although they are available. There was no evidence to indicate that either opium or heroin was being used.

On January 5, this year, five students were arrested after a raid conducted by the New Jersey State Police on the Princeton campus. Campus reaction to the raid varied, but the general feeling was summed up in an editorial in the Daily Princetonian, which criticized the investigation and suggested that "perhaps there is some special satisfaction to be derived from playing cops and robbers at an Ivy League university."

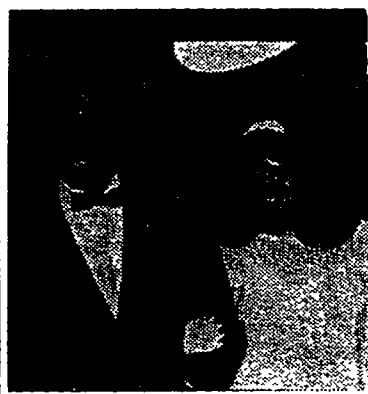
The paper also expressed an opinion that the intrinsic danger of marijuana is not more, and probably less, than that of alcohol.

The two most common reasons listed for using the drugs were to relieve boredom and to reduce depression. A national merit scholar who uses marijuana occasionally called it "a great release from the series of hoops that one has to jump through to impress the academic world."

Just two weeks ago, the Ithacan reported that the city police department had enough evidence to arrest 25 persons on the Ithaca College campus for use of narcotics, and prior to that students from Cornell, Ithaca, and town residents were arrested in a raid by the police.



The culmination of a dream and lots of hard work.

"Without Getting" Has Gala Premier

The Smiles of Success

Women's Housing And Honor Dorms

Announcement of dormitories open for women next year include Dorm 9 and Dorm 10. All women's dorms are open for Junior and Senior Honor Girls — thus eliminating this year's restrictions.

Those who will be Seniors and second semester Juniors next year and who are eligible for Honor Dorm privileges should apply now to be considered. Girls who are Junior Honor Girls now will automatically receive Senior Honor privileges next year with their Housemother's approval. The Honor Dorms were suggested by W.G.B.; their regulation is handled by the administration.

Election of next year's Women's Governing Board will be held on Thursday, April 20th. We urge all of you to participate and help select your representatives.

Thank-you.

Charles C. Bassine Donates Money For N.Y. Center

A gift of \$2.5 million has been made to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University by Charles C. Bassine, chairman of the board of Spartans Industries.

In announcing the donation, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university, said it would be used to expand medical training programs that will be housed in a new Educational Center for Health Sciences. The center will be built on the medical college campus at 1300 Morris Park Avenue, the Bronx.

Mr. Bassine is also executive officer of the company, which merged with E. J. Korvette last year. He has made contributions of \$1-million each to New York University, Brandeis University and the Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Friday the fourteenth of April, 1967, was the date of the first world premier that Ithaca, the one time movie-capital of the world, has seen in many years. Desert Film Productions' "Without Getting" was seen for the first time by the general public.

The night had all the splendor and glamour of a standard opening night. A powerful searchlight played on the marquee while limousines pulled up before the traditional red carpet. Dignitaries such as the mayor of Ithaca, Honna Johns and the manager of the theatre chain were on hand to wish the director, Ernest Sauer, a junior at Ithaca College, and the cast, all students at I.C., good luck on their movie.

After the movie the cast and selected guests were given a champagne party at the Sylvan Hills where all celebrated and had an extremely good time.

ACS Tours Kodak

Twenty-three members and two advisors of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society were taken on a special tour of the research facilities of the Kodak Photoprocessing Company in Rochester.

The tour began with a short description of the plant itself and the numerous types of research going on there. An informative lecture given on the basic chemistry of color processing and the principles involved in producing the colors in a color photograph followed. Then the group went on a tour of the plant. They demonstrated an electron microscope capable of magnifying one hundred sixty thousand times, a stop-flow apparatus for measuring rates of reactions in milliseconds and a typical organic polymer laboratory.

The A.C.S. group thanked everyone for their time and instruction that helped us all understand the role chemistry has in industry today.

Incentive Checks In

It was announced today by Assistant Treasurer William Hogan that most of the New York State Scholar Incentive checks for Spring 1967 have been received and should be picked-up at the Business Office. If the amount of the check was deducted from payment of semester charges it will not be necessary for the student to take further action.

**SPRING WEEKEND TICKETS
ARE STILL AVAILABLE --- BUY NOW!!!**

Fall Registration To Be Held September 6

The registrar's office has announced that fall registration will be held September 6 for all upperclassmen. General registration material will be mailed to the student August 20. They have requested that they be notified in case of a change of address.

Final grades will be mailed home May 31. Transcripts with final Spring grades will be available after June 9.

It was also announced that students who have not pre-registered for their courses for the Fall 67-68 term are assumed not to be returning to Ithaca next year.

All I.B.M. cards must be in

the Registrar's office by April 25 in order to be considered completely pre-registered. If pre-registration has not been completed by this date notification of withdrawal will be sent to the offices concerning housing, financial aids, and the Selective Service Boards.

All male students must make official application to the Registrar's Office if they want their class rank sent to their local board. Applications must be in by May 19. They will be available May 1.

Class standings will not be sent out unless the student applies.

Cornell Presenting Center Benefit — The Threepenny Opera

In recognition and encouragement of the Center for the Arts at Ithaca, known until recently as the Ithaca Festival, the Cornell University Theatre is contributing the opening night performance of THE THREEPENNY OPERA, on Thursday, May 4, to the Center.

In announcing the benefit performance, Richard C. Shank, Administrative Director for the University Theatre, said, "Theatre education and activities at Cornell anticipate a fruitful relationship with the Center and take this opportunity to publicly salute its future."

All normal production costs of the performance will be borne by the University Theatre, so that the entire admission receipts will benefit the Center operations. Willard Straight Hall is contributing the rental of the theatre for the evening.

Tickets for regular subscribers and the general public will not be available through regular University Theatre channels for the

benefit performance. Reservations will be taken at the Center for the Arts at Ithaca office at 213 E. Seneca Street, Ithaca, New York 14850, or by calling 273-8588. Reservations will be processed in order of receipt. Those interested in attending the benefit performance are urged to make reservations early, since the Center expects a heavy demand for tickets for the benefit. Reservations for all other performances of THE THREEPENNY OPERA (Friday through Sunday, May 5-7, and Thursday through Sunday, May 11-14) may be made with the Willard Straight Ticket Office or the Theatre Business Office in Willard Straight Hall. Tickets for these performances will go on public sale, Friday, April 28.

A reception will be held immediately following the benefit performance. All attending the performance are cordially invited to enjoy refreshments and music, and to see a slide presentation highlighting the Center for the Arts of Ithaca.

Javits, Spad, Goodell, and Stafford To Meet with State's Campus Leaders

Senator Jacob Javits, Republican State Chairman Carl Spad, Congressman Charles Goodell and State Senator Ronald B. Stafford . . . will meet with campus leaders from all over the state at a one day "Opportunities Unlimited" conference to be held April 22 (Saturday) at the SUNY Albany Campus.

Senator Javits' topic is "An Invitation to Political Leadership." He is the senior senator from New York and has been mentioned as a vice presidential candidate and favorite son presidential candidate from New York.

Congressman Goodell, of Jamestown, will speak on the "Issues of the 90th Congress: A Republican perspective." He is a Phi Beta Kappa from Williams and a graduate of Yale Law School and of Yale's Graduate School of Government, where he held a Ford Foundation fellowship.

The panel will attempt to explain political organizations from top to bottom, including National Committee, State Committee, County Committee and down to the precinct worker and doorbell ringer.

Sharing the panel with Mr. Spad will be the following:

Mrs. Charles Knauss, County Chairmen Joseph Casey of Rens-

selaer, Joseph Frangella of Albany and Guy A. Graves of Schenectady. Also Miss Tanya Melich, and State Senator Ron Stafford.

The conference will include a morning session on career opportunities and an afternoon session on public leadership through political organization.

State Republican Chairman Carl Spad said college leaders who have shown academic ability or distinguished themselves in extracurricular leadership have been invited to the one day event.

Invitations have gone out to student government presidents and representatives, class presidents, college newspaper editors, college Republican clubs, honor students and club and fraternity presidents. He also said that anyone interested in the program who has not been invited should contact him at Republican State Committee, 315 State Street, Albany.

The program is part of a nationwide talent search initiated by Republican National Committee Chairman Ray C. Bliss in conjunction with State Committees and College Young Republican Clubs. The College Young Club at State University is arranging the conference.

(Continued on Page 11)

Experienced Travelers Offer Suggestions

All students who plan to be taking a trip abroad in the near future should be interested in attending a period which will give hints and digressions on the subject of travel, on Tuesday, April 25, at 5:00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the faculty lounge on the second floor of the faculty office building.

Students may direct questions on any aspect of travel to Mr. Charles Lowe, Director of Services for Career Plans; Miss Mary Campfield, Librarian; and Mr. Joseph Tague, Professor of Music. Each has considerable experience in the procedures and short-cuts of travel.

The office of Services for Career Plans would appreciate having students who have been accepted at graduate schools inform Mrs. Schroeder in the Arts and Sciences office of such acceptances and final decisions.

Excellent books on the availability of jobs may be obtained free of charge in the Reference Room of the Arts and Sciences office. These books, "College Placement Annual," and "Business Careers After College," list major employers in the United States and the jobs available in each company. Also available are graduate and professional school publications.

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Clinton Rossiter on "Kennedy and Johnson"

"These are not times in which greatness is automatically thrust upon a president," observed Clinton R. Rossiter in the beginning of his analysis of the American presidency. Last Wednesday evening (April 12) Professor Clinton Rossiter of the political science department of Cornell University spoke to approximately 200 Ithaca College students. The event was sponsored by the political science club of Ithaca College. The topic of the lecture was "Kennedy and Johnson — How will the Future Assess Them?"

Rossiter, the author of several books, including one called *The American Presidency*, is considered to be one of America's foremost scholars on the institution. In the two editions of his book he has evaluated and rated the American presidents since Washington. In his talk last Wednesday he proceeded to do the same with Kennedy and Johnson. He used a system of analysis which he referred to as the one he is "trapped in" because he has used it over and over again.

The system consists of eight questions to be asked about each president. They are as follows:

- 1.) In what kind of times did he live?
- 2.) If the times were tense, how bravely did he bear his burden?
- 3.) What was his philosophy of presidential power?
- 4.) How efficiently did he exercise his powers?
- 5.) What kind of men did he call on for assistance?
- 6.) What kind of man was he in his personal life?
- 7.) What immediate influence did he have on the times, or what did he do to the office?
- 8.) What was his influence on history?

In answering some of these questions, Rossiter pointed out that, for the most part, Kennedy and Johnson are on about the same level. He said that history will make no distinction between the two. "They will be written together in the Kennedy-Johnson Era," or perhaps, he joked the Kennedy-Johnson-Kennedy Era!

However, he went on, Johnson has a slight edge on Kennedy in terms of how he runs the office. "Lyndon Johnson," he said, "has an edge on Kennedy because he is a more decisive man — because he has less feeling for the complexities of human existence." Kennedy he felt, "understood the game too well. He had a clear understanding of the intractabilities of history."

In reference to a common criticism of the Johnson administration being terribly confused, Professor Rossiter pointed out that the situation is much the same as in the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He related a comment of Bill Moyer, who said of President Johnson, "I will never know whether he's going to say I want you to go to Paris and negotiate with De Gaulle or I want you to go to the drug store and get me a few aspirins." But, Rossiter emphasized, as with Roosevelt, nobody ever gets in a position to challenge the power of President Johnson, in spite of the confusion surrounding his administration.

Regarding today's biggest controversial topic, Rossiter said that Viet Nam is a "monkey on Johnson's back." If he can "keep the middle ground between dove and hawk" he will be a great president. But, he admitted "perhaps already Viet Nam has paralyzed Johnson somewhat."

In the final analysis, Rossiter rated Kennedy as a great man, but Johnson as a potentially great president. He said you look at history using the heart or the head. He classified Kennedy as a "heart man" and Johnson as a "head man."

After his lecture, which lasted almost an hour, Rossiter spent as much time answering questions from the audience.

In answer to a question about the 1972 Democratic nomination for the presidency, he predicted that "one or the other (of the Kennedy brothers) will go for it — all out and with the other's support."

Rock Commentary To Be Aired

Leonard Bernstein and Herman's Hermits, as diverse a musical pairing as could be conceived, have been brought together for a CBS News color special, "Inside Pop—The Rock Revolution". The General Telephone & Electronics' musical documentary, produced by David Oppenheim will air on Tuesday, April 25 (10:00-11:00 PM NYT).

Although their music might appeal to different audiences, the viewpoints of Bernstein, Herman, and the many other "pop" acts that Oppenheim has gathered for this telecast are similar regarding the present musical tastes of our young people: they enjoy it.

Bernstein, who has the major part of the program, not only discusses his feelings on the subject, but produces examples - via tapes of the Beatles and a song by youthful Verve-Folkways singer-composer Janis Ian—to augment his commentary. Throughout his time on camera Bernstein attempts to answer two questions about "pop" music: "1. Why do adults resent it so? and 2. Why do I like it?"

A veritable potpourri of the pop music hierarchy will air their views or their music on the telecast. Included are members of the Beach Boys, the Byrds, the Hollies, the Association, in addition to the Beatles and MGM's Hermits.

Drug Arrests

OSWEGO, N.Y., April 7—Seven college students and the wife of one of them were arrested on drug charges in raids at daybreak today.

The eight, five men and three women, were taken to Oswego County Jail. Bail was set at \$500 each, pending court appearances Monday.

The students are enrolled at the State University college here. Inspector Charles F. Nellis of the state police said marijuana, opium pipe and apparatus, other drugs, fireworks and pornographic materials were seized in the 6:15 a.m. raids on dwellings in this area.

City policemen and sheriff's deputies accompanied state troopers on the raids, which followed an investigation begun more than a year ago.

County Judge Don H. Stacy issued warrants for the arrests on various charges, including possession of narcotics, unlawful purchase of a drug containing codein and purchase of drugs for other than medicinal purposes.

BIC Announces Class Candidates

BIC, the party for Better Ithaca College has announced their candidates for class elections for the 1967-68 school year. They are as follows:

Senior Class:
President: Bill Whelan
Vice President: Chuck Bachrach

Treasurer: Don Andrejko
Secretary: Tana Lockwood
Junior Class:
President: Danny Baker
Vice President: Greg Cunningham

Treasurer: John DeMartino
Secretary: Chris Bennett
Sophomore Class:
President: Tony Rando
Vice President: Steve Zanville
Treasurer: Lennie Watson
Secretary: Cheri Haring

Jazz Lab Concert

The Ithaca College Jazz Laboratory, under the direction of Ray Brown, will be presenting its Spring Concert in Ford Auditorium on Monday night, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. Phil Woods, top studio musician and jazz saxophonist, will be a guest soloist premiering a work written for him and the jazz lab by Chris Swansen. Also included on the program will be "Focus", by Eddie Sauter, "Night Music", by Gunther Schuller, as well as the jazz lab band itself.

The lab has performed two concerts this year, one at the College, the other at Auburn Community College and also has just completed a two day tour of Long Island. This will be its last concert of the year.

Assistant directors of the jazz lab are Tom Everett and Bob Livingood. Advisors are Mr. Donald Sinta and Mr. George Andrix, admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Narcotics Commission

WASHINGTON, April 7—Henry L. Giordano, Federal narcotics commissioner, told Senators Friday that there were indications that "marijuana violations have about doubled in the past two years." "Of particular concern," he said, "is the apparent fact that the increased traffic is reaching college-age groups and economic levels which were relatively drug-free previously." Mr. Giordano appeared before an Appropriations subcommittee to urge approval of a \$6,565,000 budget for his bureau in the 1968 fiscal year, a \$290,000 increase over the 1967 budget.

Internship Program

(Continued from page 1)
ta Traverso, and Jarvis Gamble are in Elsa Illinois for the Principia Conference. They will be discussing topics such as Poverty, Crime, and Civil Rights.

George Patte has spent time in Washington under Congressman Robison, and Mrs. Diane Murphy was in Albany with Assemblyman Cook.

Future plans include a trip to Albany next week by Dan Karson, Ted Udaine, Glynn Zellar and Nancy McGlenn. They will attend a meeting of the national republican committee, and the New York State Republican Committee.

Featured speakers at the conference will be Ray Bliss, National Chairman, Governor Rockefeller, and Senator Javits. Dr. Knepper will also be attending the Albany meeting as the senior participant from the 48th district.

Other students going out will be Joe Peiper and Bill Seldin. They will be working with Armond Adams at the N.Y.S. Constitutional convention. Ken Bowman will also be working with Adams this summer at the convention.

The program also makes use of the Federal College Internship Program sponsored during the summer months. Students who qualify will work with dignitaries in the New York-New Jersey area. They will receive pay, a civil service rating, and three to six hours credit.

Andrea DeWinter, and Howard Frank have gone for interviews for this position.

Next fall, each week five IC students will attend the State Constitutional Convention at Albany. They will be working with assemblyman Adams and other officials from the 48th district.

Each of the students receive a limited stipend from the school to help pay for their expenses.

Dr. Knepper is confident that this will become a larger program in the future, and right now he is working to see if he can get Senator Kennedy to accept internees from the college.

Robbery in Union

thieves arrested

Last night (Wed., April 19) an attempt was made to rob the Union Information Desk's cash box. The suspects were apprehended by Ithaca College Campus Patrolman Randy Christensen. Witnesses said that Charles Dick was leaving the Union lobby with a cash box which they assumed he had taken from the desk. The witnesses ran after the suspect, and yelled to Patrolman Christensen who joined in the chase. This led them down the stairs to the lower Union entrance where Mr. Dick collided with the defendant, Miss Susan Kaplan. When witnesses and Patrolman Christensen

had arrived, Miss Kaplan was in possession of the Union cash box, and Mr. Dick in possession of the Forensics Association's cash box. Mr. Dick and Miss Kaplan were both arrested and brought downtown for questioning, whereupon Mr. Dick pleaded guilty, but claimed that he was part of a conspiracy headed by Susan Kaplan. Miss Kaplan in retort stated, "This is a ridiculous lie, I am a victim of circumstance and am absolutely innocent!"

We leave the verdict up to you and the jury in the upcoming Forensic Mock Trial to be held this Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 5.

Government Report

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE has carried out all the procedures thus far for the elections. Monday, April 17 the petition for Class Officers and Radio-T.V. Speech-Drama will be handed out from the Student Government Office at 8:00 p.m. The petitions must be back in the Student Government Office Wed., April 19. Campaigning will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. Elections will be held April 27, from 9-7 in the Union Lobby.

W.G.B. announced that the Junior Honor privileges for next year will begin second semester instead of first semester. Girls with Honor Privileges will be allowed to live anywhere on Campus. Dorm 9 next year will be a girls dorm.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE has contacted Mr. Light concerning obtaining busses for special events down town. These extra busses can be obtained by contacting Mr. Light.

Beginning next year additional parking spaces will be available behind the library and music buildings.

The large potholes that are currently a hazard on the road leading up to the tower and terrace dormitories were discussed.

NEW BUSINESS — Don Snapf moved and it was seconded that we accept the Constitution of the Biology Club. This Constitution will be tabled until a further report can be presented.

The Student Body Merit Awards were presented at Congress to Phil Sloat and David Gearhart.

Rochester "Y" Has Summer Jobs

The YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County has four summer job openings for women, two college Junior or Senior undergraduates and two college graduates, to teach leadership skills to girls 13 to 16 years old in a new "Y" program called START (Summer Training and Recreation for Teens). The program is scheduled for six weeks, July 10th through August 18th, and will be held in Rochester area parks and at YWCA headquarters, 175 Clinton Avenue North. START is designed to help teenage girls prepare for future jobs and leadership activities among their peers. The program includes sports and games, singing, discussion, creative arts, beautification and campcraft.

Employment requirements include, in addition to college training, some skills related to camping, sports and crafts; maturity and enthusiasm for working with teen girls. The salary range is \$75 to \$85 per week for college graduates and \$45 to \$55 per week for undergraduates, depending on experience. A paid training period is included.

Anyone interested in applying for these positions may contact Mrs. Allan Finkle, Director of the Teen Department of the YWCA, 175 Clinton Avenue North, Rochester, New York, 14604—telephone 546-5820.

Jrs. Take Note Ushers Needed

by Alan Hyman

Traditions have always been a part of every college, and Ithaca College, although new in many of its goals and ideals, has many traditions which have originated through the years.

Several years ago the Junior class threw a Senior Ball for the graduating seniors. The tradition grew more and more each year and now this Senior Ball is known as Spring Weekend, which is still sponsored by the junior class.

A new tradition is now in the making. To honor the graduating seniors of Ithaca College, juniors are being asked to usher at Commencement and Baccalaureate. Although many students have done this in the past, it was thought that a tradition giving the ushering to juniors could be started. Twenty juniors are needed for Baccalaureate and 30 for Commencement. Interested juniors are asked to sign up with Sharon Staz in the Union office and help make this a new and successful tradition at Ithaca College.

There will be no charge for room and board during the days following final exams and Commencement for those students.

Marine Recruiter

Marine Captain Donald Fullem, the Officer Selection Officer will visit the campus on April 25 and 26 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to discuss the Marine Corps Officer training programs available to college students and to interview those interested.

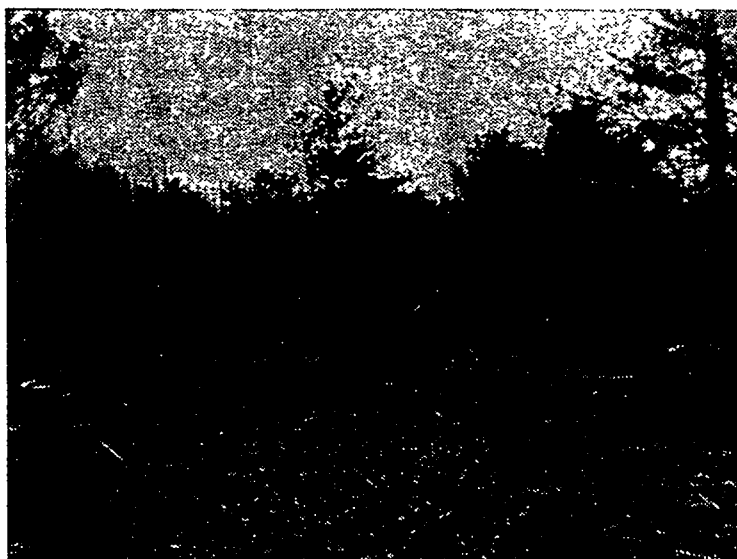
Captain Fullem points out that all Marine training in the undergraduate program (Platoon Leaders' Class) is done during the summer with no interference during the school year. Other features include possible starting monthly pay up to \$574.18 for ground officers and \$713.18 for pilots, selection of training either as a Marine pilot or Marine ground officer; and the assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation. The Platoon Leaders Class (Ground) and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs are available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

For further information see Captain Fullem when he visits the campus, or write Officer Selection Officer, O'Donnell Building, Syracuse, New York 13202.

CORRECTIONS

Last week's Music Review was written by Dick Seewald, not Martha Decherney.

In last week's article on the Egbert Union Board elections it was stated that all members of the student body are members of the Union Board. All students are members of the Union and are urged to join the Union Board.



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The Ithacan

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The Ithacan office is located on the ground floor of Dorm 12, Rm. 103 on the Ithaca College South Hill Campus, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Advertising call 274-3147—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 274-3306, anytime.

Editorial views reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the consensus of the student body.

All letters and articles submitted to the Ithacan become the property of the Ithacan. The Ithacan reserves the right to correct, edit, or refuse to publish any material submitted for publication.

Editorials - -

Drugs and The College Student

Just before our recent Spring Vacation one student presently enrolled at Ithaca College and a former student were arrested and charged with violations of the New York State Drug Laws.

This problem is not new to Ithaca College, nor is it strictly limited to our campus. Over the past years there have been arrests as close as Cornell and as far away as Berkeley. A little over a week ago nine students from Oswego State were arrested and held for bail.

Provost Davies has stated, "This is part of the times in which we live; it is new to us now, but it is unlikely to be new for long. We must do all we can to protect our students during the period when our students are moving into maturity."

The ITHACAN agrees with Provost Davies 100 per cent. At the same time The ITHACAN offers its support and aid to the recently formed Ithaca College Drug Committee. We feel that the college is taking a step in the right direction by the formation of this committee.

It is our hope that the policies this committee establishes will in every way take the individual situation into consideration. At the same time The ITHACAN realizes that the New York State Laws governing the use of drugs must be complied with by Ithaca College. That is our next point.

The ITHACAN requests that New York State Governor Nelson Rockefeller introduce legislation during the next session of the New York State Legislature which would result in state-wide hearings on the present drug laws, especially in regard to marijuana.

The purpose of these hearings would be to gather as much testimony as possible concerning the validity and value of the present drug laws. If it were found that the laws were valid as is, the information gathered should be disseminated as soon as possible to the approximately one million college students currently studying in New York State.

If, however, the laws, or any part thereof, are found to be invalid or unworkable, we feel that every effort should be made by the State Legislature to repeal them.

The ITHACAN is not taking a stand for or against drugs. They exist and we must face this existence. We do feel, however, that our generation is a "show me" or "explain to me" generation, and the dissemination of the information gathered at the proposed hearings would influence students' opinions and their actions a great deal.

A copy of this editorial was sent to Governor Rockefeller Wednesday morning.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., April 20

10:4 Lobby Sales
10:4 A & S Pre-Registration
5:30 Ithacan Editorial Board — Job
5:30 AERho—De Motte
6:30 Student Congress—S202
8:00 Le Roi Jone's "Dutchmen"—Rec Rm—discussion
8:15 Recital: Ken Zimmerman, Valerie Boyce, and Judy Jones—Ford Hall

Fri., April 21

10:4 Lobby Sales
1:00 I.C. Training Band, Edward Gobrecht, cond.
1:00 V Golf vs. Cortland—Home
3:00 Fr. Baseball vs. Colgate—Home
3:30 V Baseball vs. Colgate—Away
8:15 Concert Band — Walter Beeler, Cond.—Ford Hall

Sat., April 22

9-1 CCFI Computer Seminar—U5
1:30 V Track vs. Hartwick—Home
2:00 V Tennis vs. Brockport—Away
2:00 Graduate Recital: James Trump, Saxophone—Ford Hall
2:00 Fr. Baseball vs. Brockport—Away
2:00 Fr. Track vs. Wyoming Sem—Away
6:00 I.C. Women's Club Dinner—Dance—Rec Rm

Sun., April 23

2:00 V Baseball vs. Penn State—Home
2:30 Advisors-In-Training—B102
5:00 Mass—U1
5:00 Episcopal Services—U5
7:00 Dorm 3—House Opening
8:00 EUB Film — "Guys and Dolls"

Mon., April 24

10:4 Spring Weekend Ticket Sales — Lobby
10:4 Gamma Delta Pi Candy Sales — Lobby
10:4 Spring Weekend Court Voting — Lobby
1:00 V Golf vs. R.I.T.—Away
4:00 History Club—U1
7:30 Forensics—U5
7:30 MGB—Interview Rm
8:15 I.C. Jazz Workshop Recital—Ford Hall

Tues., April 25

10:4 Lobby Sales
10:4 Marine Corps Recruiting—Lobby
3:00 V Tennis vs. Oswego—Home
3:30 Fr. Track vs. Mohawk C C—Home
4:00 Biology Club—S202
6:30 Women D.A.'s—U5
7:30 I.F.C.—U1
8:15 Percussion Ensemble — Paul Price, Cond.

Wed., April 26

10:4 Lobby Sales
10:4 Marine Corps Recruiting—Lobby
1:00 V Golf vs. Hobart—Away
5:00 WGB—U5
6:00 EUB Directorate & Executive — Job
8:00 Delta Phi Zeta Fashion Show — Rec Rm
8:15 Blue Series Concert — Presti and Lagoya—Ford Aud.

The ITHACAN Needs:

... a dark room phone

... color

... more advertising

... running water

... next year's budget

... civilian review board?

FROM THE MAILROOM

by Steve Schiffman

Joan is a typical college bitch. She is attractive: not too short or too tall. She has a pleasant figure, smiles easily, and smokes occasionally. Her parents gave her money for the best clothing; taught her to sit with her legs together, told her what and how to drink. Joan's one purpose in college is to obtain the best possible husband her parent's money and her determination can win. Toward this goal, Joan directs her most arduous efforts. No college course in the world was as strenuous as the pressure of dating. Each Saturday Joan begins the four hour ritual of preparing for "the stud" early in the afternoon. First, the bathing; the quick nap (for that fresh, young feeling) and later, hair setting, make up, and finally the proper clothing Joan wants to look suggestive but not seductive. Clothing, therefore, is of vital concern, and requires the consultation from nearly a dozen other girls.

When the unsuspecting man arrives, Joan delays her arrival until that proper moment. Then, at last, she appears radiant, charming, and "out of this world." Of course, Joan apologizes for being late, and really "she rushed back from an afternoon appointment and just wore whatever there was . . ." Out the young couple goes, controlled completely by Joan.

The evening goes as planned—Joan's plans. She giggles, smiles, and holds on to her date's arm whenever advantageous. She acts as if she is having a wonderful time. Later, perhaps a little sex activity, all depending upon Joan. The clock strikes twelve, and Joan must return to the safety and comfort of her dorm, as if even for a moment, she had ever been in danger.

Then, it happens. As her date leaves, she turns and walks into the dorm, and the pretense of womanhood drops, and the bitch emerges. Joan is back to her normal self.

It doesn't take long for the girls to gather around, and for the evening's discussion to begin. First, for the one who isn't present, there are sarcastic comments and unflattering remarks. But as all the girls arrive, the conversation takes on the more serious tone of MEN. By the end of the night, the fellow has been dissected, examined, and put back together. Joan knows at this point, if she would do him the favor of going out again. Monday, and classes resume. Joan, much to her dismay, is swept into the academic life of grades. Now, Joan looks forward to the next weekend, and the next . . . and the next . . .

The Week In Politics

UPI

The internal problems of Communist China get larger by the hour . . . and not only because of the Mao leadership struggle. Red China now has around 700 million people. Latest revised predictions are that the mainland Chinese population will reach one billion by 1985.

Earlier estimates had suggested that the one-billion population level wouldn't be reached before the turn of the century. But that forecast now has been thrown out in view of the Chinese birth rate.

The fast rise of the population rate coincides with a slow-down of the country's grain production. Indications are that new shortages are expectable as a result of the upheaval caused by the so-called "great cultural revolution" of the Mao Tse-tung regime.

These developments raise serious problems for both the immediate and distant future, with grave implications for China and Asia as a whole.

Barring a miracle, Red China faces the prospect that many will starve as its inability to feed its growing numbers continues.

The increase in Red China's population over the past 20 years has been spectacular. In 1949, the figure was still about 450-million. A census taken in 1953 showed the population up to 580-million. Last year Peking estimated the population at 700-million.

The latest indications are that at the present rate of growth the country's population will be one billion by 1985, with no apparent move on the part of the Mao regime to control the birth rate.

Children under 15 make up 40 per cent of the population of Communist China.

Attempts at organized birth control were made by Peking in the early 1950s. The campaign gathered momentum during 1956 and 1957.

But coinciding with the so called "great leap forward" . . . which marked Mao's attempt to push a program of forced economic development by the system of communes and similar arrangements . . . the regime's population policy underwent a change.

The regime preached the desirability of a large population as a means to strengthen the political status of the country. Mao's dictum was that "the more there are of us, the more powerful we shall be." Calls for a return to some form of birth control have been silenced.

After several bad harvests Red China recently began to show signs of improved food supplies. But even then China had to buy millions of tons of grain from the free world to feed the masses at a mere subsistence level.

Experts predict that the current upheaval will almost certainly affect this year's crops.

But even a return to normal conditions and a major effort to step up production will, in the view of experts, hardly make it possible to meet the needs of a population augmented by another 300-million by the mid-1980s.

On Wall Street

by John Crittendon

At least there seems to be some cause for hope on the economic front. The year's first hopeful signs have been noted with great enthusiasm by the experts on Wall Street. The brightest are the figures from Detroit which show a good possibility of a Spring upturn in new-car sales. Other good signs are the reports that March retail sales were on the rise and that inventory accumulation has shown a big slowdown.

June 1 is the deadline for many communities faced with the problem of complying with the new Water Quality Act, which states that by this date, all communities must submit to the Federal Water Pollution Control Board standards for water quality. With some \$80 billion dollars to be spent on this program in the way of new filter systems and in industry chemical additives, certain companies here in the US stand to make quite a fortune.

One final point of interest—did you know that Americans put away some 408,000 tons of food PER DAY last year? For you weight watchers this breaks down to about 1500 pounds of food per person last year. In order to get all this to the public it was necessary to have 25,000 miles of grocery shelves. When the last cash register rang up the last sale, the register tape was 1,003,600 miles long. And then it took 36 million bags to carry it all out to the cars.

Emphasis - The Nation

by John Thompson

VIETNAM PROTESTS: Hundreds of thousands of people turned out in New York City alone last week to demonstrate against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. The Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which sponsored the New York March, also sponsored a march in San Francisco which was smaller and less impressive. Marchers in New York City gathered in Central Park, burned draft cards, massed together, and marched to the United Nations Plaza where they heard protest speeches. The "parade," led by the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Harry Belafonte, met scattered incidents of paint throwing and egg tossing along the route. Some 150,000 marchers eventually completed the trek to the Plaza, but a figure almost double that amount took part in the entire movement. The number of draft cards burned in Central Park was reportedly one hundred or more; about thirty of the burned cards were property of Cornell students, according to an Ithaca College student's report. The march was undoubtedly quite exciting and beneficial for the peace advocates. They had the opportunity to meet new friends, become a part of the movement, and feel "in." Besides that, they will look back upon the great happening as long as they live with fond memories. But did they accomplish anything? For one thing, they again demonstrated to the world that the United States can't take a unified stand on Vietnam; and the longer we remain divided, the worse it will be. "To each his own," everyone is entitled to his opinion. The marchers are certainly entitled to free speech and expression. But if we are to call ourselves a nation, we must stick with our convictions and keep communism from South Vietnam.

PUNTA DEL ESTE CONFERENCE: The leaders of the Americas met in Uruguay to formulate big plans for future hemispherical cooperation, and the prospect looked quite promising. The Punta del Este Conference appeared to be a great improvement over the somewhat dismal effects of the six year old Alliance for Progress designed by President Kennedy. The primary concern of the conference seemed to be agreement on "future obligations" of the nations of this hemisphere.

President Johnson and the leaders of the other countries engaged in some very satisfactory and stimulating conferences. The overall attitude became one of forgetting the failures of the past and concentrating on future successes. Included in the plans for the future is a Latin American common market—to be inaugurated by 1970 and in "substantial operation" by 1985. Seventeen Latin American leaders signed their approval to the common market document; only President Otto Arosemena Gomez of Ecuador refused to sign. By abstaining, he showed his belief in the "old method" as applied to Latin America—the policy of the U.S. doling out monetary support to its southern neighbors year after year. But that concept has been scrapped, and Gomez is living in the past.

Mr. Johnson played the perfect role while at Uruguay; rather than play the part of overdominant figure, he was determined to place himself at the same level with the other leaders. He won respect from the others, and his actions made the conference what appeared to be a success. A gold star and a pat on the back to LBJ.

APOLLO DISASTER REPORT: Last week the special eight member Accident Review Board published a final 3,000 page report on its findings on the Apollo spacecraft tragedy which killed astronauts White, Grissom, and Chaffee in January. The lengthy report, examining every aspect of the tragedy, did not pinpoint the exact cause of the tragic fire that resulted in the three deaths. The "probable cause" was described as an electrical wire with faulty Teflon insulation. A large amount of the report was devoted to many other discrepancies uncovered in the Apollo spacecraft—and recommendations were numerous.

STOKELY CARMICHAEL: Last week Stokely Carmichael of "black power" fame denounced the Vietnam War at an appearance at Tougaloo College in Jackson, Mississippi. The very intense and daring Carmichael stirred up some 700 Negro students who chanted "Hell no, we won't go" for some ten minutes. His newsmaking antics have propelled him into the top ranks of Negro demonstrators; is this a help or hindrance to the Negro cause?

Policy of The Week

Question:

What is the policy on getting credit at Ithaca College for courses taken at another college?

Answer:

Students that transfer to Ithaca College and have completed one or more semester of work in an accredited college or university may receive transfer credit as it applies to the individual course or curriculum in which the student is enrolled. Credit is accepted for courses in which the student received a grade of "C" or better.

Students who are currently enrolled at Ithaca College may be granted transfer credit from an accredited college or university as it applies to the student's course or curriculum. Transfer credit may be granted in courses in which the student received a minimum grade of "C."

Transfer credit may be granted for required courses or elective courses. Students must obtain written permission from their advisor and/or academic dean to insure the acceptability of transfer credit. The approved request for transfer credit will then be forwarded to the Registrar's Office.

Transfer credit is recorded on the student's college transcript and counted towards their degree. The transfer grades are not computed in the index.

If a student repeats a course already taken at Ithaca College, the old grade is removed from the index. The new grade is not added. The original grade is not removed.

The student must have an official transcript of his academic work sent to the Registrar in order to have completed the requirements for transfer credits.

Robert J. Regala, Registrar

BOOK REVIEW

by Susan Longaker

All art, Tolstoy believed, is a manifestation of Truth, and the artist's task is to undertake his own truths and show them objectively.

Dostoevsky wrote "Winter Notes on Summer Impressions" on Paris in 1862. He had just come from exile in Siberia, where he was being punished for his belief in radical French ideals. To the ordinary visitor, the people of Paris are not warm. "Old cultures are impermeable and exclusive; none is more so than the French." Dostoevsky was not an ordinary visitor. To him, the French were hostile. He had come to Paris to see its reality and compare it with the ideals he had believed in. He was bitter. What he found disillusioned him. He did not set out to depict his own truths; he wanted to show how they had been betrayed, and he couldn't do so objectively.

"Winter Notes" is a collection of articles written in Paris and published in "Vremya," a Russian review read by most of the educated people in Russia. The articles were finally published in Paris under the title "Le Bourgeois de Paris."

Bourgeois France disgusted Dostoevsky. In it he saw a betrayal of the greatest hopes of the modern world, which he had shared. He had loved the ideals of France; he saw the contradiction, and he hated the reality. Could his writing be objective?

"Winter Notes" is a cruel and bitterly prejudiced discourse on the falsity of the French. It doesn't undertake to teach a truth, nor to be artistic. It is only honest.

"Winter Notes on Summer Impressions" is available in the Egbert Union Bookstore; \$1.95. Published by McGraw-Hill.

Chaplain's Corner

by the Ithaca College Chaplains

This week: Father William Graf

Fairy tales often have a message. Do you remember the stories about the beautiful princess who was turned into an ugly toad? The love and kiss of a handsome prince would break the spell.

The world is full of people who need to be loved. Like the ugly toad, they wait for someone to love them—to show them a sign of affection. Under the masks of the people around us, there live human beings with their good points and bad ones. Each man wants to be loved for what he really is, not what he pretends to be. One sincere sign of affection can change a life. Perhaps a gesture of understanding or a friendly smile will effect more than we realize.

Did you ever go through one of those "bad days" when everything went wrong? All of a sudden, someone came up to you and said, "How are things going?" After a few minutes of conversation, you began to feel great. There was no diagnosis—only a sign of interest. That illustrates the point about the ugly toad. Most of go through those days when we feel like the toad hoping that someone will come along to break the spell. All that is needed is for someone to love us enough to display a sign of concern.

To the man who has not experienced real love the tale of the ugly toad is childish. To those who have experienced sincere love, the fairy tale does have a message. And every story has a handsome prince.

Note: Last week's Chaplain's Corner was written by Rev. Clarkson.

RICHARD SPECK: A jury of seven men and five women in Peoria, Illinois last week pronounced Richard Speck guilty of murdering eight nurses in Chicago last July. The jury recommended the death sentence. The Nation regards Speck as one of the most infamous mass murderers of our time.

Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted to The Ithacan must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The Ithacan, and we reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us.

Letters must not exceed 350 words.

Marat/Sade

Editor:

Now that it is over, the Sade/Marat Players may feel that the acclaim of drama critics and the applause of their audiences have ended the rewards for their thrilling production.

But we at the Health Center who affectionately know so many of the cast, cannot quiet the urge, even at this overdue hour, to express our personal indebtedness for an unsurpassed evening in theatre.

Wherever we looked on that stage we saw stars. This, in essence, is our laymen's tardy drama review.

This, and one thought more: Sade/Marat, by reflecting its glory, has moved the staff at the Infirmary — and indeed, we believe, most who saw it — to even deeper admiration, respect, and affection for all our students at Ithaca College.

The Ithaca College Health Center

"Without Getting"

Editor:

It is very pathetic indeed when a college student views his peers through the same hackneyed, stereotyped eyes of the older generation. "Without Getting" is an exhausting attempt to capture the "Pepsi generation" at its zaniest. What one sees is an unbelievably boring bunch of junior high school kids working hard at acting like college students.

Cynthia Judd's pouting portrayal of a cute, well-liked member of the crowd was perplexing. I have never seen such a lack of character projection on the screen! The only clue to the girl's personality was the oft demonstrated fact that she was an "easy make." Bravo.

Marty Nadler was disappointing. His routines were trite and heavyhanded, as though he, too, were bored with the whole affair.

Little remains to be said for the other Mouseketeers, except that some were more photogenic than others. Ingrid, the folksy-looking Whiterock girl, photographs beautifully.

The pranks were contrived with such forced enthusiasm it was embarrassing!

The "make-out" sequences were either cheap, splendor-in-the-Chevy, kind or pretentious (who would even attempt to take a tumble in the waterfall at Enfield?).

Why was the campus always empty? Could it be that no one else wanted to be seen in such ridiculous company? Except for the registration scene, the college appeared deserted. This robbed the chase, pub, and other scenes of power and veracity.

The entire film is in desperate need of some expert editing.

The whole film was devoid of sincerity and honesty. I refuse to believe that college students are as boring as all that!

Lauralyn Bellamy

Campus Affairs

Editor:

In the past two years I have been a witness (and, unfortunately, sometimes a participant) to the power structure of Ithaca College. I have often felt that this institution (and its students, which perpetuate it) was irresponsible, immoral and unjustified in its control, distribution and handling of

campus affairs. As a result of these feelings I have discussed with several friends the possibilities of forming a party to run for Student Government office. However, we have always eventually come to the decision that this effort would be worthless, because those wrongs (in our eyes) that we feel exist on this campus cannot be solved by a Student Government campaign—due to the nature of our proposals and their controversial, and generally unpleasant nature.

However, as I do not plan to return to this campus in the fall I feel that I can individually voice my own particular list of problems that I feel exist and need redress:

1. Admission of all public clubs, parties and groups to this campus, i.e. YSL, SDS, Communist Party, John Birch Society, et cetera.
2. Annual student review of curriculum and faculty—sent with recommendations to the Administration.
3. Abolition of all Fraternities and Societies of a social nature.
4. Establishment of a private independent campus newspaper.
5. Consolidation of Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches of Student Congress.

As I have stated, this is a personal list. I would not submit it if I were returning this fall, the reason for that I believe is quite clear—it is also one of the reasons why I am not returning this fall.

Jeffrey Kant

Miss Chemung Valley

Editor:

On behalf of the Ithaca College Student Committee representing the Elmira Optimist Club I would like to express my gratitude to all those who made our Miss Chemung Valley Pageant the success it was. I'm very grateful to Dean Earl E. Clarke, Dean of Students, and especially Dean Helen H. Hood, Dean of Women, because without their permission and assistance the project could never have been initiated here on South Hill. I would like to thank Frederick T. Olson, Assistant Director of the Union, who unselfishly extended the facilities of the Union for our use and to Sharon Anne Staz, Program Director of the Union who generously relinquished her time to sit on the pageant's judging panel. I appreciate all the fine cooperation given my program by the Ithacan and WICB. Last but not least a very, very big thank you to all the lovely ladies that participated in the Miss Chemung Valley Pageant and who were most gracious, both in victory and defeat.

Sincerely,
Joe Bogardus

WICB

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Ithaca College radio station, WICB, for service above and beyond the call of duty.

The recent Teamsters strike gave me reason for concern. I called the station for further and expanded information. They were very helpful in checking the reports, etc. to give me any available information.

Thanks for a great station and staff.

Sincerely,
Melody Smith

(Continued on page 6)

Higgledy-Piggledy

by Susan Longaker

I got such a response from all you readers and writers that I feel I must save this space this week for college writers. Some of these write rarely and when they wish, but you can see that they are people who really feel, they are me and you and all who do not want to let life slip by unnoticed . . . These are ones who have souls to understand what their ears hear and their eyes see. And keep sending them, for they are all quite good; if you can see some thing that is special, why not try to let others feel like you? And I am convinced there are still some who feel . . . And I also want to thank MGB for feelings expressed that this one will never forget. So here you are . . .

The nights are joyful when we are young.
Through long winter nighttime we wait for spring
To come to us. We grab for the gold ring
Of joy; we listen for things already sung
To listening ears before they were flung
Away. And still they wait for us to sing
Then now and then—perhaps our whole life long.
But youth is short and we all watch it fly
Away from us. For in the end Man's man;
For in the end we all suffer the ache
And pain we accuse ourselves when we reach high
For gold or pearl or love. (Our souls can't span
The holes we leave behind with one mistake.)

Dick Wenigart

Petty
Insidious, such
troubles cloud your
mind
it's funny but having
troubles, scowls
hatred and all
Doesn't
Won't
Single make WE
nor even attempt
that Glorious Stab.

—A.L.P.

Coffee
The early morning dew
Melds with the turbulent day
And
Stimulates sensation
To
Awareness.

—Rob

The Dawning
The yawning star
Herald of the morn
Beckons for the birds
To sing their songs
For the rising sun
Which makes all the sky
Ang brings us to
The dawning.

—Rob

I was in love with life.
My spirits soared.
My giggles of
delight
at the
sad
lonely raindrop
bounced around the room.
With my two hands tied
(I thought)
I could
at least
stand defiantly with my chin up
as
the world stood out together and
stamped me out.

Then
the shadows magnified
I stood
utterly
totally
and completely
alone.

With my hands free,
my head
dejected,
The World
she
shook her head
and I collapsed in defeat.
And the
sad
lonely raindrop
laughed.

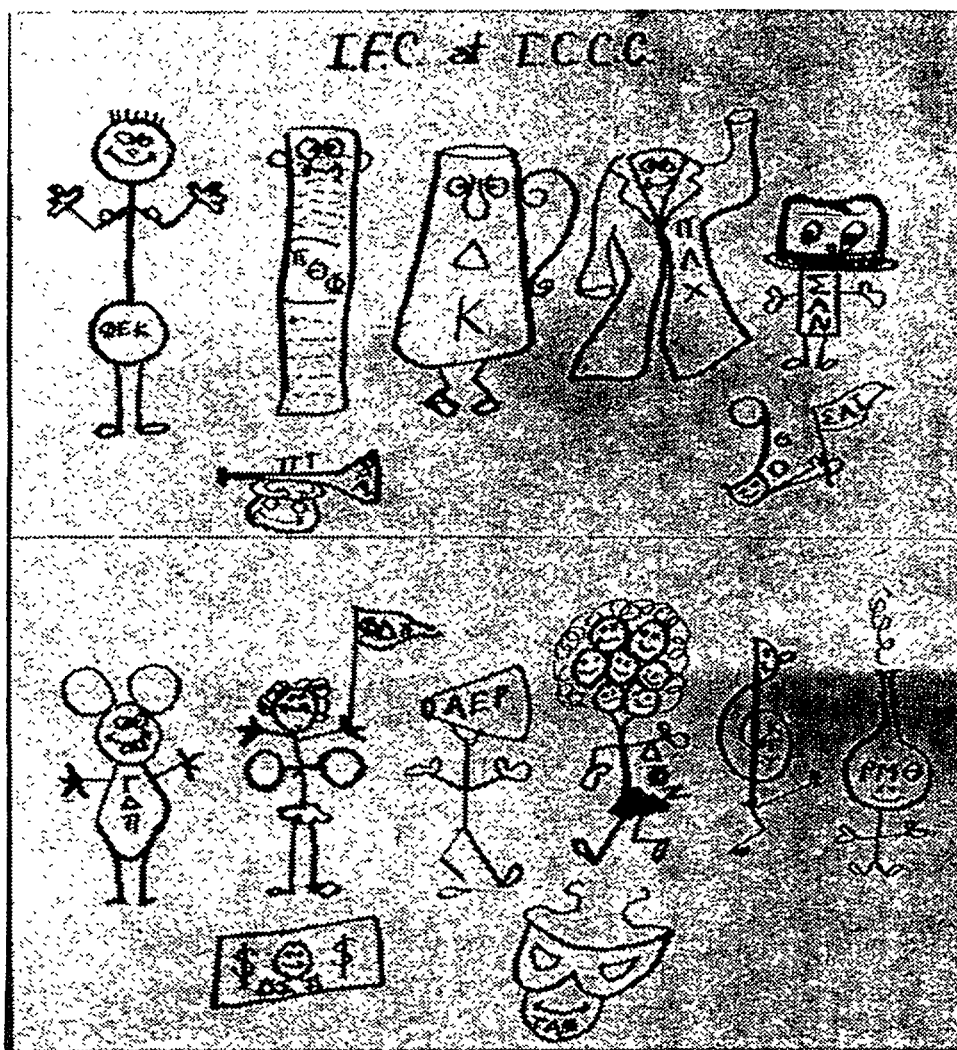
—J. Murray

Field and Stream
Uselessly, I lie here,
in this field of flowers,
Venturing no further than the brook's edge,
For I realize,
That if I wade there,
I shall stay infinitely,
While the moon chastises the buds for opening.

—Rob

The World of Mentz

by Bill Mentz



MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerdau

Recovering from two years of farcical awards, The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences had a particularly good year and gave all the major awards to their rightful winners. Two of these victors are in Ithaca this week. Elizabeth Taylor is back in town screaming at on and off screen husband Richard Burton in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The film, though flawed in spots, is an excellent one and Miss Taylor certainly earned her Oscar, as the bitchy Martha in all out war with husband George. "Virginia Woolf" is having its second visit to Ithaca at the State.

The Temple is humbly receiving Fred Zinneman's *A Man For All Seasons*, which won Oscars for director Zinneman, star Paul Scofield, writer Robert Bolt, and itself as best picture. It deserves these and many more.

Perhaps the best picture of the decade, or all time for that matter, *A Man For All Seasons* (from scenarist Bolt's own play) deals with Sir Thomas More and his fight against Henry VIII, and his plotting associates. More could not please his king without betraying his own beliefs, and holding on to those was more important to him than his life.

Paul Scofield, who was also the Sir Thomas of the stage version, must be by now as much Sir Thomas More as Rex Harrison is Henry Higgins. His performance is thus brilliant, and totally convincing. He conveys with the move of an eye or the wrinkle of the brow all that More must have felt, and believed. Scofield's character is always in complete control and whether he is convincing the jury at his trial or talking with his daughter about man's responsibility to himself, we know it's the same character. Scofield portrays More on a myriad of levels, and fully understands all of them.

Credit must go to all the other performers: Wendy Hiller as his wife, Sussanna York as his daughter, Robert Shaw as Henry VIII, Leo McKern as the scheming Oliver Cromwell, a superb cameo by Orson Welles as Cardinal Woolsey, and an even shorter appearance by Vanessa Redgrave as Anne Boylen.

Director-producer Fred Zinneman has made a superb script by Robert Bolt seem even better. Zinneman, who has previously done *High Noon* and *From Here To Eternity* has made the masterpiece of his lifetime. Every frame of "All Seasons" is used for a purpose, there's not a wasted second or a badly timed scene. The sets, costumes, color cinematography, sound, music, angles, transitions, are all in perfect balance. Zinneman has reached a maturity and artistry with his directing that few can challenge.

What else can be said? *A Man For All Seasons* is a flawless film; totally engrossing, stimulating, entertaining. Every scene is built perfectly, and adds to a most beautiful whole. It's a movie no one can afford to miss, there won't be a better one for a long, long time.

David Lean's *Doctor Zhivago* is still at the Strand, and the Temple has *I, A Woman*, which, depending on where you're from, can be called a "stag movie," "skinny flick," or just plain garbage.

(UPI — Chivalry was the downfall of Robert A. Mutch.

Police say Mutch was hurrying out of a Denver department store when he stopped to hold the door for an attractive young woman.

The woman was a store detective . . . she arrested him on shoplifting charges . . . and he got five to ten years.

CROYDON, ENGLAND (UPI)—

The long arm of the law fell Monday on four illegally parked cars at Croydon, England. But it seems the left hand did not know what the right hand was doing. The cars belonged to police officers investigating a robbery. They had failed to tell traffic police they were on official business.

New Seminars At Bowdoin

Brunswick, Me. (LP.) — Two Bowdoin College students have taken the lead in a unique education venture which they hope will produce the ideal learning situation.

Their plan is a Free Seminar Program (FSP), designed to provide the opportunity for students and professors to join in close discussion of topics outside the regular core of classroom subject matter. With the pressure of exams, grades, and credit removed from a subject, they feel the emphasis will then be shifted to the interest of the participants with the hope that something nearer the ideal learning situation will be achieved.

The seminar topics will be determined by what the faculty offer. The students suggested that the faculty use FSP as the opportunity to teach "that course you've always wanted to teach." The program is completely separate from the College's regular academic program.

As fresh as today's headlines, seminar topics to be offered now include "Disadvantaged Youth: Myths and Realities," "U.S. Foreign Policy: Current Challenges," "Occultism," "Recent Books of Social Significance," "Higher Education in India," "Local Problems of Poverty," "Literature and Religion," and "Reforming the Draft: Issues and Alternatives."

This "extra-curricular" educational venture was founded on the premise that students get the most out of seminar-type programs because of the limited number of participants and also because they can take an active part in discussion, questions and answers. Seminar enrollment is limited to 15 for this reason.

It is also believed that a student will benefit more fully from the knowledge of the professor if he is teaching a topic in which his interest lies.

Anticipations for the program are that it will "inject more enthusiasm into the learning process, make closer faculty relations, and permit challenging opportunities for the exploration into areas outside the normal classroom material."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 5)

Art Works

Dear Students:

Many of the lounges and lobbies in your dorms contain, or have at one time, contained works of art. These items have been placed there under the auspices of the Ithaca College Museum of Art in hopes that you would derive some pleasure from them. In some cases, however, the works have been removed or stolen leading us to believe that perhaps these things are not wanted. Since any work of art has monetary as well as esthetic value the Museum feels it unwise to place anything more in these dorms unless a specific request is made from a particular dorm, or in the case of dorm 12, from an individual floor lounge.

Please contact the Art Museum (X-3101) if you have such requests or desire additional information.

Gretel Leed, Director

Student Government Works for You

Dear Editor,

The perennial phenomena of student elections is once again upon us. In the past, this event has extracted a flood of derision as well as an avalanche of compliments. This year's election, however, should be as memorable as Bruno Slop's invention of the popsicle stick. Once again, Ithaca College has come through and proven that a voting machine is an extraneous piece of equipment. After all, who needs to vote when there is only one party running?

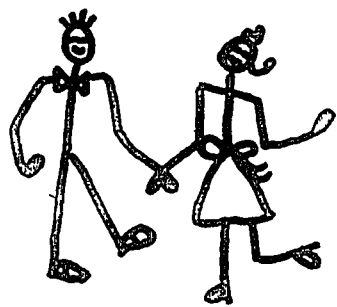
Student government is a waste of time! This comment has been uttered by those either too laconic to care, too busy to investigate, or too dull to distinguish. It should be obvious to anyone with a measurable I.Q., that student government has contributed to and advanced the station of the average Ithaca College student. If it weren't for the prodding of women leaders, the female students might still have a 10:00 curfew. If it weren't for student government, grievances would be shoved aside while more essential business prevailed. If it weren't for student government, the strongest liquid on campus might be Vick's Cough Syrup. If it weren't for student government, we might be having Uncle Arnie and the Arkansas Cornhuskers for Spring Weekend. Student leaders formulate laws, discuss matters with the administration, and try to make life a bit more pleasant in the Big Book Factory. What do they get for it? Most of the time their only reward is unfinished homework and aggravation. Hold it! Don't get me wrong. They aren't saints strolling around incognito—only students who care enough to work and they deserve more than an unopposed ballot.

I thought that perhaps last year's spirited election might alter this unfortunate situation. I see, however, that I had a bit too much faith in the student body as a whole. The winning parties have my congratulations, and my sympathy. You're beating your heads against a brick wall, and no one really cares if they crack in the process. If you do well in your elected position, very few will know it. But don't make a mistake, or you will be labeled incompetent.

I won't be on campus next year, so very little that occurs here will affect me. But I hope that the majority will wake up and take an interest in student government. Unless something is done, student government and student rights will only be remembrances of the past.

Sue Bergholtz

Twosomes



Engagements

Miss Gail Carretta, a junior physical education major at Ithaca College, to Dick Hilosky, presently working at IBM in Westchester.

Miss Kathleen Marie Foltz, a senior at Ithaca College majoring in music education, to Pfc. William Michael Driscoll, who attended Ithaca College.

Miss Patricia A. Doyle, a graduate of the State University College at Brockport and a first grade teacher at DeWitt Road School, Webster, to David C. Mosher, a senior majoring in business administration at Ithaca College.

Miss Sandra Barton, a sophomore at Ithaca College majoring in physical education, to Daniel Iezzi, a physical education major in his senior year at Ithaca College.

NUTS & BOLTS

As the return of Spring seems uppermost on the Ithaca College campus, this week's NUTS & BOLTS is dedicated to the "happenings" of Spring.

SPRING IS: playing softball, tennis, and golf . . . kite flying weather . . . building a lodge . . . sunbathing wherever you can find a dry spot . . . studying on the ski slope . . . taking walks . . . flowers and green grass . . . talking and yelling at people from your windows . . . playing frisbee . . . doing last minute papers . . . a happy feeling . . . madras . . . Spring Weekend . . . diet time . . . putting the top down on your car and trying to get as many people in as possible . . . the return of the robins . . . sailing a boat or going horseback riding . . . the end of another year . . . drinking at Taughannock . . . hoping it doesn't rain . . . a good time for love . . . music . . . clean cars . . . skate boarding time . . . sandals . . . a new beginning . . . finals . . . the days you saved cuts for . . . new clothes . . . water fights and mud fights . . . threats of panty raids and dances to appease us . . . a parade . . . fraternity parties . . . banquet time . . . a track meet . . . opening the swimming pool . . . daydreaming . . . longer days . . . GREAT!

Tickle Your Mind With Trivia

by Allyn Feldman

Name the following state capitals:

1. New Mexico
2. Oregon
3. New Hampshire
4. Rhode Island
5. Arizona
6. Idaho
7. Illinois
8. Washington
9. Ohio
10. West Virginia

Answers on Page 12

Trinity C. Experiments

Trinity College is introducing a new academic program next year, designed to provide for students with "educationally disadvantaged backgrounds" opportunity to spread their college studies over five or six years and still receive the same degree as those studying under the present four year program. These special students, as entering freshmen, will take on fewer subjects each year but will have ultimately fulfilled all the requirements at the end of the five or six year period. Thus they will have greater chance to work more or less at their own pace.

Explains Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of the college, "What we're trying to do is meet our obligation to the areas of society from which boys couldn't have gotten into Trinity in the past. We're definitely not going to take any person who we don't think can be brought up to our standards in the long run."

Where the regular program and the special program differ is cited in two examples. A regular four year student is required to pursue four courses in his freshman year. The freshman, enrolled under the new policy only needs to take three courses. The regular student must cover several fields of study including two mathematics courses during his first two years. The special student may postpone his mathematics requirement until a later time as long as he fulfills that particular requirement before he graduates.

The faculty of Trinity gave its unanimous approval of the new program and the admissions office can now take greater liberties in selecting potential Trinity students. The new policy now allows "taking a closer look at the high schools of Harlem, for example." In recruiting applicants the exclusive Eastern preparatory schools have been, in the past, the major sources for Trinity men. Now those from poorer neighborhoods will receive representatives from Trinity.

Said Dr. Jacobs, "There's also an obligation to the boys we have here now. It will be good for them to rub backs with people they wouldn't meet elsewhere."

Greek Highlights

Delta Kappa

by Michael Schell

Delta Kappa extends its congratulations to the newly elected officers of our fellow Greeks, and wish them the greatest success in their new offices. DK hopes that in the coming school year all Greeks can work together for common goals and to better Ithaca College.

DK is proud to announce the election of brother Matt Schiro to the post of treasurer of the Student Body, and brother Bill Tauer to the post of treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Our congratulations to the new brothers of Delta Kappa. Those becoming proud members of the Brotherhood after the six week pledge program are: Chuck Major, a junior majoring in business; sophomores Ken Jennings, phys. ed., Richie Miller, phys. ed., and Brian Patterson, R-TV. Also freshmen Alan Cox, math, Dave Emler, music, Ray Collins, business, Terry Moore, business, Ron Donlick, phys. ed., Bob Schrobach, poli. sci., and Mark Rowley, business. Once again Delta Kappa has brought into the brotherhood men of diverse backgrounds, interests, and majors.

Last Saturday's mixer with Gamma Delta Pi sorority was a great success. Beer mixed with the Creative Act to create a great afternoon. The evening saw another historic DK party. Speaking of the Creative Act, the bearded guitar player with sun-glasses, and the organist, are in real life, DK brothers Bob Tottey and Bill Tauer.

The construction of the Delta Kappa lodge will begin shortly as brothers continue to work on the off-campus party cabin. See the special article in this issue of the Ithacan.

DK softball is off to a great start as the DK A's have already pulled to the top of their league with a 4-win, no-loss record. DK B's haven't fared quite as well as they now look back at a 1-1 record, their loss coming at the hands of the Dark Horses. At this printing, however, we hope the situation of the B's will be comparable to that of the undefeated A's.

By the end of June, Delta Kappa Fraternity will have completed its own off-campus party lodge. After years of planning, and weeks of land-clearing and bulldozing, construction of the lodge will begin in May.

The site of Delta Kappa's wooded 18-acres is off Route 96B, just south of the village of Danby. Newly elected lodge chairman Jack Turan says there is a possibility the lodge will be made available to campus and area organizations for party rental.

While all plans for the 60' by 40' structure are still tentative, the lodge will probably be walled by "rustic siding," a half-log effect to blend with the atmosphere of a forest surrounding. The interior may be paneled with birch or oak. Facilities for the DK lodge tentatively include a fireplace, a kitchenette, concrete flooring, and an adjoining bathroom.

Robert "Buzzy" Boothroyd, DK alumni brother and local insurance agent, is working with contractors on the lodge.

The idea for the lodge was originated back in the 1950's. Now, with the problems of on-campus living and rules facing Greeks, a fraternity lodge is becoming a reality for Delta Kappa.

Mu Phi Epsilon

by Carol Bennett

Mu Phi is swinging into spring with all its activities.

Our eight pledges gave their second stellar recital last Sunday at 2 p.m. These pledges will be initiated this Sunday at 3:30. The sisters all plan to attend our annual spring banquet at the Sunnyside Restaurant following initiation to honor the new initiates.

Gertrude Miller, our district director is coming to Ithaca College this Saturday to hold a work party with our officers.

I would like to commend Nancy Zintel, Laura Rosenthal, Betty Poplawski and all our sisters and pledges who played in the orchestra for their fine performances in Poulene's *Dialogues of the Carmelites*. Good show!

Failure of mentioning the name of one of our new officers in this column previously moves me to mention her now. Gretchen Bennett is our new treasurer!

Did you know that Molly Crook and Marge Rooke were nominated for the spring weekend court? Congratulations girls!

Phi Epsilon Kappa

by Dave Greenberg

The brothers would like to congratulate Brother "Putt" Moore on becoming pinned to Midge Grauff. We wish them the best of luck.

Hell Week is still going on for the pledges. The end is rapidly approaching.

Plans are well underway for the best Spring Weekend that Phi Epsilon Kappa has ever had. We are hoping that no curfews for the co-eds will help to make the weekend even better.

The brothers and pledges wish Marie Franck a speedy recovery from her recent accident, especially in time for her date for Spring Weekend.

The number one song in the house right now is Valerie, and the number one commercial is the Man from OM and his faithful companion, Margaret.

Phi Delta Pi

by Lois Katz

During the weekend of April 7th, 8th and 9th, Phi Delta Pi held its first Alumni weekend. At this time, Phi Delt's back through the year 1957 returned to share with us their teaching experiences.

On Saturday, we constructed a program whereby all alumni were given the opportunity to meet with each other and either tour the campus, participate in volleyball, bowling, or socialize. After dinner, the seniors met with the alumni to discuss problems in teaching. The alumni chapter from the metropolitan area of New York City constructed a booklet enumerating ways of tackling problems pertinent to a new teacher. Afterwards, a tribute was given to mother Helen, who has been Phi Delt's house mother for over twelve years. She has been so wonderful to us that it is hard to express our appreciation in words.

Pi Lam

by John Crittenden

The big thing around the house this week is, of course, Hell Week. Just think guys, next week it will all be behind you and you'll all be Greeks.

Next year's new president made his first official acts of office. Newly appointed officers for the coming year are Doug Johnson, House Manager; Steve Bethel, I.F.C. representative; and Jim San Marco as Intramural Chairman.

The brothers of Pi Lam celebrated the delayed appearance of spring with a party last Saturday night. Numerous speed and consumption records were set which, when added to the great sounds of the Flames made for a very enjoyable evening.

Phi Mu Alpha

by Donald Zegel

On Saturday, April fifteenth, the members of Phi Mu Alpha's spring pledge class performed their second pledge recital. The pledge recitals are a major part of our pledging program not only in that they are very important in assessing the musical abilities of the pledges, but also because they serve to improve and expand the knowledge of musical literature of the brothers as well as of the pledges.

Saturday's recital began with pianist Joseph Bouchard playing the first movement of Beethoven's sonata in f minor. Keith Ripka performed Vaclav Nehybel's trumpet concerto subtitled "Golden Concerto on a Twelve Tone Row." Third on the program, percussionist Donald Bick performed on marimba a Russian folk song entitled "Two Guitars." Next, bass trombonist James Eylward played the prelude from Bach's second cello suite in d minor. Percussionist Gary Rockwell performed "Cretan Dance" and "Fandango" from a composition entitled "Three Dances for Snare Drum." The composer of this piece, Warren Benson, is Composer in Residence at Ithaca College. Concluding the program, Bud Forrest performed a piano piece, "Fantasia in c minor" by Mozart.

A E Rho

by Jim Coons

Big News this week is the National Convention of A E Rho at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. Alpha Omega chapter has sent its delegate to represent us at the special lectures and seminars at the convention. Highlight of the convention is the judging of the entries from all over the country in different categories of broadcasting media (film, video and audiotapes). Alpha Omega chapter has sent what we believe to be some of the best productions ever done at Ithaca College. Brother Miles Killoch will be back Saturday with the results of the judging and new information from the convention.

Only one week away is the biggest Weekend of the year and especially the Float Parade. All the brothers and sisters have been working hard to make this parade and the television and radio coverage the best ever.

And less than a week away is A E Rho's "Education Forum" television production for WICB-TV. It will be aired next Wednesday evening and will discuss the issues coming up in the School Board referendum in Ithaca.

So there's lots of work coming up for A E Rho, but it's a lot of fun . . . and that's the way it is with A E Rho.

(Continued on page 10)

Movement To Impeach Iowa's Smith

Sparked by Marijuana Party

AMES, Iowa, — A movement erupted on the campus of Iowa State University Friday to impeach the president of the student body after the student newspaper said he admitted attending a marijuana smoking party.

Some of the students who fought hardest to elect Donald R. Smith two months ago are leading the movement to remove him from office.

Mr. Smith, in a letter to The Iowa State Daily, which disclosed the details of the marijuana episode Thursday, did not deny smoking marijuana but contended it had nothing to do with his role as leader of some 15,000 students.

Evidence of a sudden plunge in popularity for the student leader came early Friday when he was hanged in effigy in front of the Administration Building.

It began when the campus newspaper published an article quoting the 21-year-old senior from Rockwell City, Iowa, as saying he attended a marijuana party Tuesday night at an undisclosed location.

The president of the university, W. Robert Parks, has promised an investigation.

Two backers of the Smith impeachment campaign wrote a letter to the student newspaper Friday criticizing him for bringing "widespread notoriety" to the university.

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Court Nominations

Photos by Eric Shepard

— King —



Bob Eddy



Bruce Clark



Bill Little



Doug Trexler

— Queen —



Clair Sibley



Barbejoy Ponzio

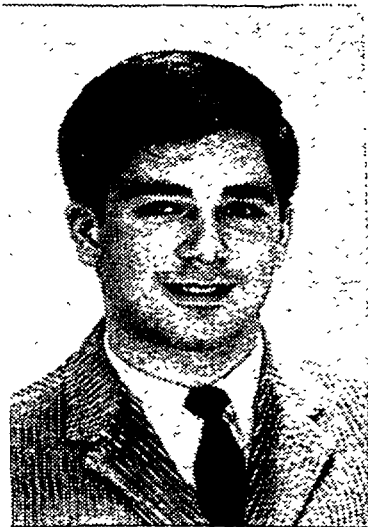


Connie Grey



Pat Simpson

— Prince —



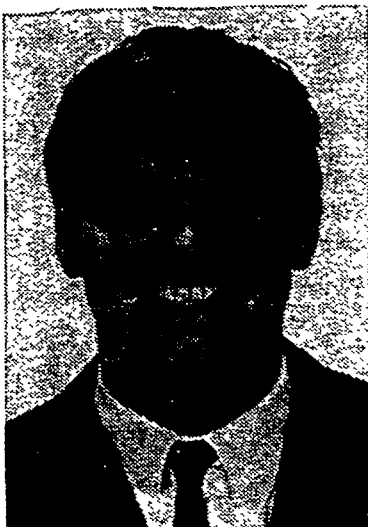
Jack Turan



Bob Harvey



Rick DeFuria



Gary McVicker

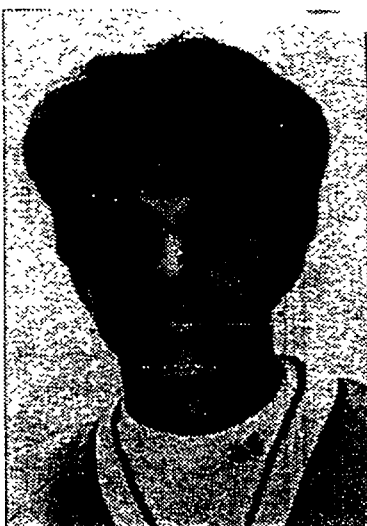
— Princess —



Donna Marsh



Kathy Clune



Pat Salzburg



Winnie Gillespie

Spring Weekend '67

Photos by Eric Shepard

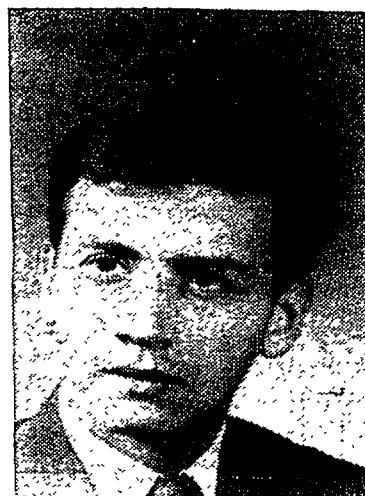
— Sophomore Attendant —



Terry Habecker



Andy Appel



Tom Natiello



Danny Baker

— Sophomore Attendant —



Pam Bradley



Sue Schildwachter



Marge Rooke

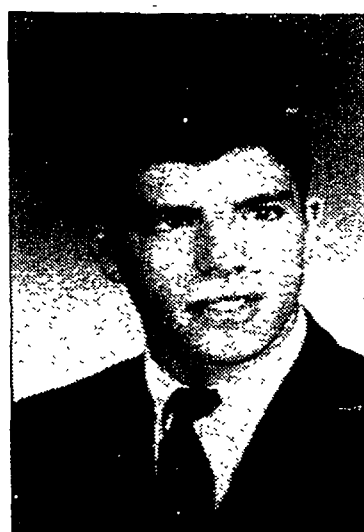


Gail McCarthy

— Freshman Attendant —



Mark Rowley



Terry Moore



Bernie Welle



Don Bradley

— Freshman Attendant —



Gail Rieman



Wendy White



Joan Milhoiser



Molly Crock

around the dial

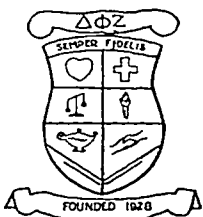
by Bill Yerkes

In television, a pilot is a one-episode production of a show which is shown to sponsors who may buy it on a series basis for the next season. Usually the public never gets to see the pilot. Occasionally, after the show has been sold, the original pilot may turn up as one of the episodes in the series. But only once in the history of commercial television was the pilot actually shown on the air, and tried out for public reaction before it was sold. That was at WCAU in Philadelphia in 1959. The show was called "KID WEST." It never got off the ground.

So while the production companies out in Hollywood are trying to sell their pilots for next season, Ernie Sauer and Jane Field have also made a pilot. It's a show called "THE SCENE," modeled after the old "AMERICAN BANDSTAND," or more recently "THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW." Ernie and Jane showed their pilot last night on WICB Cable Channel 2, and from the way things look, "THE SCENE" will be made into a series and broadcast on WICB next year.

Last night the show starred the "all-collegiate Bobby Ryan." Bobby handled himself very well and his machine gun delivery fit in perfectly with the show's rapid pace. Director Ernie Sauer had some extremely good shots of the Creative Act (guest band for the show). And producer Jane Field should be congratulated for bringing a good show to the WICB screen.

IT'S ABOUT THE ROAD, FELLAS!



Delta Phi Zeta

Sponsors FASHIONS

from the

BULLSEYE

Wed., April 26th
at 8:00 p.m.



STUDENT UNION REC ROOM

Admission 50c

DOOR PRIZE

An Outfit Donated by the Bullseye

Greek Highlights

(Continued from page 7)

Delta Phi Zeta

by Kathy Michaels

Elections for next year's officers were held on Tuesday, April eleventh. Congratulations to the following sisters:

President—Ro Southworth
Vice President—Linda Sculthorpe
Recording Secretary—Ginny Boyd
Treasurer—Carol Keeley
Corresponding Secretary—Linda Smith

Social Chairman—Judy Breen
Sergeant at Arms—Judy Diamond
Historian—Judy Sacco
Chaplin—Alec Corley

I.F.C. Representative—Mary Ann Veltz

Alumni Secretary—Barb Sellers
House and Hospitality Chairman—Alice Cella

Spring has arrived and our spring activities are about to begin. April 21 to April 23 is Delta Phi's Sorority Weekend. It includes the following activities:

Friday—April 21
6:00 P.M.—Patroness initiation
6:30 P.M.—Formal initiation
7:30 P.M.—Cocktail party at Leonardo's

10:00 P.M.—Lodge party with music by the Flames

Saturday—April 22
8:00 P.M.—Champaign Dinner and Dance. Music will be played by the Town Trio plus Two

Sunday—April 23
12:00 P.M.—picnic starts

Delta Phi Zeta is also sponsoring a spring fashion show in the Rec. Room in the Union on Thursday, April 26 at 8 P.M. The clothes for the fashion show are provided by the Bullseye. Everyone is invited to attend and a spring outfit will be given away as a door prize. Admission is only 50c.

Rho Mu Theta

by Tom Dangleri

The brotherhood would like to congratulate Brother "Skeet" Seacord on his election as president of Interfraternity Council. He had been the vice-president this past year.

The Brothers all enjoyed a good weekend working on the float and at a little informal

party that evening. This week also brings us closer to the end with the nomination of next years' officers. Elections will be held at our last formal meeting.

Sigma Alpha Iota

by Marilyn Lansberry

On Thursday, April 13, an Open House Recital was held in the choral rehearsal room of Ford Hall. Those members performing were Janet Yoerg, Genia Hollander, Barb Holdridge, Dottie Kagan, Carol Personius, Susan Ramocki, Marilyn Lansberry and pledges Kathy Lenz and Ellen Callahan.

Epsilon Chapter was represented twice in the Concerto Program Wednesday night. Elaine Merry, pianist, and Susan Ramocki, vocalist, were able to perform with the orchestra.

Susan Ramocki was also recently selected as Miss Chemung Valley. She will participate in the Miss New York State pageant this summer.

On Thursday night, April 20, Valerie Boyce, past president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will perform in a recital presented with two other students of Dr. Leslie Bennett; Ken Zimmerman and Judi Jones.

WICB Top Ten

| This Week | Last Week | |
|-----------|-----------|---|
| 1 | 3 | A Little Bit Me, A Little Bit You Monkees |
| 2 | 2 | Somethin' Stupid Nancy & Frank Sinatra |
| 3 | 1 | Western Union Five Americans |
| 4 | 6 | I Think We're Alone Now Tommy James and Shondells |
| 5 | 9 | Sweet Soul Music Arthur Conley |
| 6 | 18 | The Happening Supremes |
| 7 | 4 | Happy Together Turtles |
| 8 | 7 | Jimmy Mack Martha & Vandellas |
| 9 | 20 | I'm A Man Spencer Davis Group |
| 10 | 12 | At The Zoo Simon & Garfunkel |

Pick Hit: Six O'Clock
Lovin' Spoonful
Compiled by Al Rosen

Drugs Here

And Abroad

ALBANY (UPI) — The Court of Appeals has ruled drug addiction is no excuse for burglary. The court in Albany handed down its opinion in upholding convictions of Nelson Borrero and Cladius Walton. The men had been convicted in separate cases on charges of committing felonies to support their alleged drug addiction. The court decided addiction . . . in extreme cases . . . can render victims incompetent, releasing them from criminal responsibility. But it added mere narcotics addiction does not.

(UPI) — A British expert on legal medicine says pop singers should help young people not to take drugs instead of encouraging them along those lines. Dr. Francis Camps says if pop singers would set an example and make it unacceptable even to mention the word drugs, young people would follow.

A total of 4.65 million travelers flew or sailed across the North Atlantic in 1965.

Many of our highways are built on original animal or Indian paths that later developed into horse-ways, cart roads, or macadam turnpikes for stage coaches. Automobiles in 1965 continued to be the most dangerous type of transportation.

WICB - FM programming

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | THE BEST OF BROADWAY |
| 9:00 | ESCAPADE with Rich Newberg |
| 10:30 | RETROSPECT '75—a backward look at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary |
| 10:35 | ESCAPADE |
| 12:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Bob Joe |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |
| FRIDAY, APRIL 21 | |
| 6:00 | Sign-on and News |
| 6:15 | News Commentary |
| 6:30 | SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music with Al Toman |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | New York State Farm Bureau Report |
| 8:10 | U.S. Air Force Profile |
| 8:15 | U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT GUEST STAR—Starring Bob Carroll |
| 8:30 | THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY presented by the State University of New York at Buffalo |
| 9:00 | ESCAPADE with Ed Tobias |
| 10:30 | RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary |
| 10:35 | ESCAPADE |
| 12:00 | THE WORLD OF JAZZ with Jeff Sedwin |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |
| SATURDAY, APRIL 22 | |
| 6:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Marcie Dancer |
| 10:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Charlie Boyer |
| 12:00 | WEEKEND PANORAMA with Lenny Watson |
| 3:00 | FOLK MUSIC ITHACA with Bob Shulman |
| 6:00 | WEEKEND PANORAMA with Chuck Turner |
| 10:00 | WEEKEND PANORAMA with Dave Brown |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |
| SUNDAY, APRIL 23 | |
| 9:00 | MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY MORNING with Neil Littauer |
| 12:00 | News |
| 12:05 | MASTER CONTROL—a special program on UFO's with Frank Edwards and Lt. Col. Maston Jacks (USAF) presented by the Southern Baptist Convention |
| 12:30 | WEEKEND PANORAMA with Sandy Hall |
| 1:50 | BASEBALL—Ithaca College vs. Penn State |
| 5:00 | WEEKEND PANORAMA with Ken Hoffman |
| 6:00 | WEEKEND PANORAMA with Dee Adams |
| 8:45 | COMMUNITY REPORT—a report on the Youth of Ithaca with Jim Coons |
| 9:00 | AL ROSEN ROCK SHOW |
| 11:05 | VOICES OF VISTA with Herb Oscar Anderson, the John Cacavas Orchestra and Special Guest Star |
| 11:10 | AL ROSEN ROCK SHOW |
| 2:00 | Sign off |
| MONDAY, APRIL 24 | |
| 6:00 | Sign-on and News |
| 6:15 | THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW—a wrap-up of the past week's news with News Director Neil Littauer |
| 6:30 | SERENADE with Carl Jenks |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | DISCUSSION |
| 8:30 | HERE COMES THE BAND featuring the music of the Amsterdam Police Band, a presentation of Radio Nederland |
| 8:45 | Here's to Veterans starring Dick Maltby |
| 9:00 | ESCAPADE |
| 10:30 | RETROSPECT '75—a backwards glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary |
| 10:35 | ESCAPADE |
| 12:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Ernie Sauer |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |
| TUESDAY, APRIL 25 | |
| 6:00 | Sign-on and News |
| 6:15 | News Commentary |
| 6:30 | SERENADE with Jane Field |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | SHOWTIME—"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"—Motion Picture Soundtrack starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell |
| 9:00 | ESCAPADE with Jerry Casbolt |
| 10:30 | RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary |
| 10:35 | ESCAPADE |
| 12:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Bill Hergonson |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |
| WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 | |
| 6:00 | Sign-on and News |
| 6:15 | UNITED NATIONS REPORT with WICB News Director Neil Littauer |
| 6:30 | SERENADE with Alan Hyman |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | VOICES OF VISTA with Ray McKinley and the John Cacavas Orchestra |
| 8:30 | THE BEST OF THE NEW ALBUMS—"Francis Albert Sinatra and Antonio Carlos Jobim" |
| 9:00 | ESCAPADE with Don Berman |
| 10:30 | RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary |
| 10:35 | ESCAPADE |
| 12:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Lance Wheeler |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |
| THURSDAY, APRIL 27 | |
| 6:00 | Sign-on and News |
| 6:15 | News Commentary |
| 6:30 | SERENADE with Jim Poole |
| 8:00 | News |
| 8:05 | THE BEST OF BROADWAY |
| 9:00 | ESCAPADE with Rich Newberg |
| 10:30 | RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary |
| 10:35 | ESCAPADE |
| 12:00 | ROCK MUSIC with Bob Joe |
| 2:00 | Sign-off |

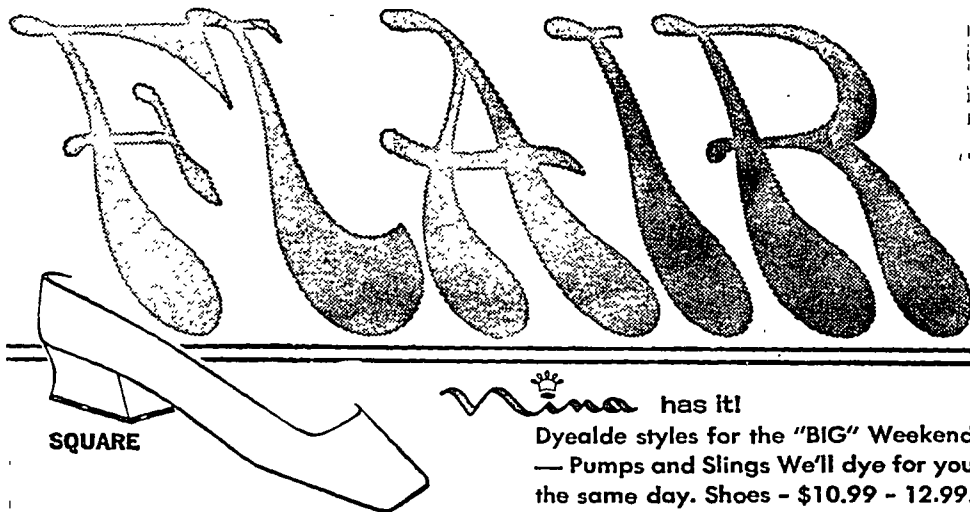
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COSENTINI

Community Corners - - - Downtown next to Ithaca Hotel

STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Please Remove Illegal Appliances

By Barbara Stoin

A survey was taken by the maids over spring vacation to discover how many unauthorized electrical appliances were in the dorms. They only noted the equipment in plain sight. It was surprising to see how much equipment was found; Mr. George Herren, Director of Properties, expects that this list only approximates 25% of the unauthorized appliances on campus.

No one was told about the survey, done in conjunction with the President and the Director of Housing, because Mr. Herren did not want the appliances hidden. The survey was taken for two reasons: first, for the safety hazards involved and second, for the extra drain on electricity.

If an appliance, such as an electric grill or frying pan is accidentally left on and a piece of paper or other flammable material touches it, fire will undoubtedly occur. People believe that this will happen to the other fellow and not to them, but one never knows. A person might not always be as careful as they think.

This equipment also overloads the circuits, aside from the extra cost. An electric circuit can only accommodate so many plugs at one time within a safety range. There is absolutely no use in pushing one's luck by approaching this limit.

The Blue and Gold states on page 8, section 2 under Fire Regulations, that "the use of electrical appliances is limited to the following: radios, record players, hair dryers and lamps within reason. Sun lamps are forbidden as are frying pans, toasters, im-

mersion coils, and hot plates. The college considers them fire hazards when used in bedrooms. In most dormitories, safe cooking areas are provided where snacks may be prepared."

Even though the students say that they want their rooms like a home, they tend to overlook the safety factors involved. The administration, states Mr. Herren, "is making an honest attempt to create the best and safest environment for everyone here, but they can't do it by themselves. They must have the students' cooperation."

The round gray and black object on the ceiling above the door is part of the fire alarm system—not part of the buzzer system and not something to hang decorations from. There is a small, waxcovered button on it that sets off the fire alarm if it gets heated to a certain temperature. If tape is put over it, it will not work properly. Thus, if a fire occurs in a room and the system is not working, any amount of damage can occur, maybe even a loss of life, before the fire is discovered.

The students are also warned, again for their safety, not to tamper with the fire extinguishers. They might be needed someday.

Even though our dorms are as fireproof as possible, the contents are not. Common sense should be used when using personal property in them.

Parker Moore, Director of Residence Halls, gave the men one week to get rid of their unlawful appliances. Did they all comply?

Free Beer from Saga

Free Beer, supplied by Saga, and The Magnificent Men will be the featured attractions at the Discoteque-a-go-go, which will follow the Sammy Davis Concert.

The Magnificent Men are a new group which has taken the world of Soul music by storm. They recently signed a contract with Capital Records and will be coming to IC direct from a string of successful performances in New York City.

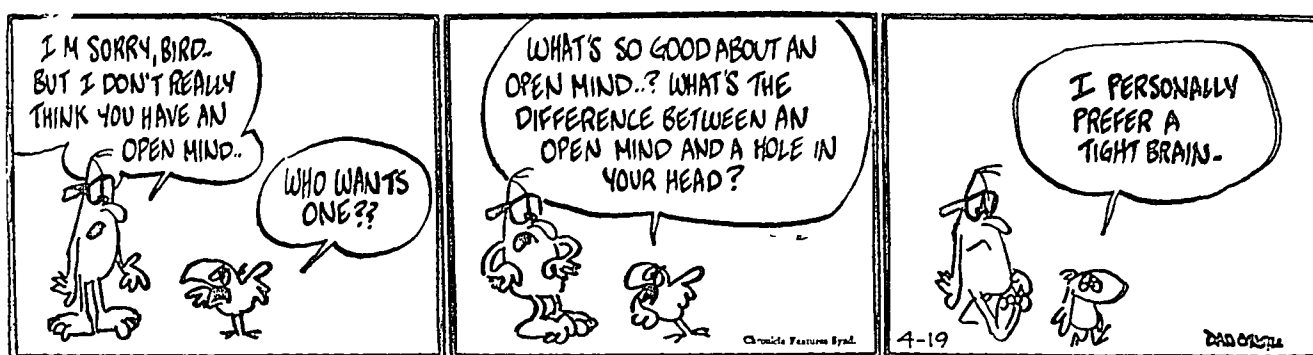
The combination of the free beer and the music should make an excellent contribution to a wonderful Saturday night.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Airman John Kelly of Cleveland was stationed in Florida for 11 months when he received orders for Vietnam.

When he received his shipping orders, he went to see his landlord about the last month of the one-year lease on the house he had rented. Pay up, the landlord said. Airman Kelly did. But then the landlord also pointed to the fine print in the lease and demanded that Airman Kelly paint the interior of the house. So Airman Kelly did every wall in the house.

The landlord is now trying to rent a house with everyone of its rooms painted black.

Odd Bodkins



PEACE CORPS

(Continued from page 13)

tion, health, community development, public administration, law and engineering.

Western Samoa in Brief

Area: Nine islands cover an area about the size of Rhode Island. Apia, a harbor city of 25,000 on one of the two major islands, is the capital and commercial center.

Population: 134,000, mostly Polynesian, live on four islands.

Languages: Samoan and English.

Education: Compulsory for all children between ages 7-15. About 1,000, mostly Samoan, teachers staff 185 schools at all levels ac-

comodating 41,600 students. Languages of instruction are Samoan in primary schools and English in higher grades.

Economy: Largely agricultural, based on bananas, cocoa, coconuts (and a derivative, copra). Agricultural exports were valued at \$7 million in 1964.

Government and History: Popularly-elected Legislative Assembly chooses prime minister, who in turn selects an executive cabinet. Foreign representation is handled by New Zealand. Prior to independence of January 1, 1962, the nation was administered by New Zealand from World War I onward, first as a League of Nations mandate, then as a Unit-

ed Nations Trust. During much of the 19th century, Samoa was the scene of domestic feuding and related commercial rivalry among Germany, the United States and Great Britain.

The Count Down

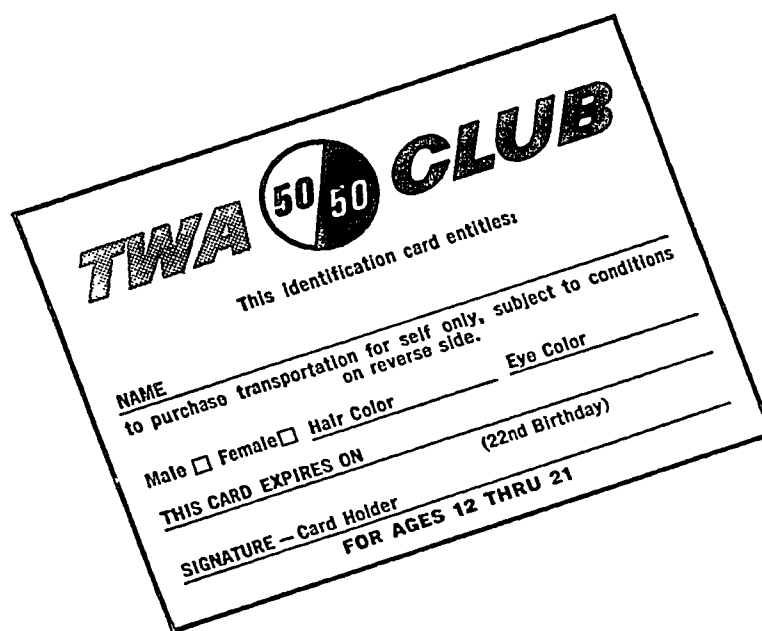
Is Still Going

6 . . 5 . . 4 . .

New York, April 20 — New York Civil Court Judge Hilda Schwartz asserted today that women "have been discouraged far more than their mothers from utilizing their talents to the full," and claimed they are "victims of highly skilled public-relations people and advertising — victims of a barrage of propaganda."

"Women have been found to be the most profitable market for goods — it's as simple as that," Judge Schwartz commented in an interview in the current issue of Redbook, just released. "In order to buy, a woman must be a happy housewife with two and a half children and enough time to shop," she added.

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Collegietown

An Interview -- Phil Ochs

The following is an interview with Phil Ochs recently conducted by Tom Lubart. Phil is best known in his role as a topical songwriter. He currently has three albums out and a fourth will soon be released.

Ithacan—Popular music has changed in its direction. Why do you think it has changed, what has it changed to and most important, what are you trying to accomplish in your revolution in song writing?

Phil—I'm glad you asked that. Popular music is entering a period of confusion because nobody knows which way to head because people are always looking for somebody to follow and the Beatles have been around so long it's unnatural commercially speaking so it's an unnatural situation in the market because people don't know who to imitate, and they're upset about it, so the drinking ratio is up. Pop music will always fluctuate between R&B and country and western and some classical elements and hard rock and folk. It will just move around to different fields depending what personalities will arise and what life forces pull those people into their syndrome. My scene is just to keep on writing songs, trying to experiment with the song form. I haven't really stepped into pop music but I probably will put out a single and see what happens from there.

Ithacan—You used to do only topical songs but now you're getting more and more removed from that region by the use of imagery. Why?

Phil—It's a natural development of writing. I don't intend to give up topical songs, I just intend to use the imagery for social realism too. I just plan to keep on writing and apply it to all kinds of things, but, I'm definitely not going to leave politics.

Ithacan—You say something is needed to imitate. Where would you put the psychedelic sound?

Phil—I would never use that psychedelic sound myself. The psychedelic sound is an outgrowth of drugs. I think there are some exciting things in it but as a form I don't think it will stay at all.

Ithacan—Where do a group like the Fugs come in?

Phil—They're in the underbelly of the singing society and they're so low I'd rather not even discuss. I don't know. The Fugs come in as a form of social critique and they'll be wiped out with the rest of us when the purge comes.

Ithacan—What effect has Lenny Bruce had upon what's going on today?

Phil—Well, he broke a few boundaries. He did something real in a show business environment which is very difficult and I think it will be very important in the long run. He helped change the nature of the stage.

Ithacan—What effect did he have on you?

Phil—I SWEAR A LOT.

Ithacan—What effect do you hope to have upon people?

Phil—I hope to change the nature of the stage too. Towards a real scene. Political facing up to life and all that poetically. I hope that people will get a better perspective of the world after hearing me, my songs, and the stuff that I do.

Ithacan—At a Carnegie Hall concert you said protest song writing is dead. What did you mean?

Phil—I didn't say that. What I meant was the protest song movement, the scene that existed at one time, and I mentioned some names and I called it a Broadside scene of political song-writing is dead. That thing is gone. There once was a movement of five or six good writers writing steadily for a particular scene and that's over. It's not to say that political song writing is dead but that movement is dead because of certain things that happened. Some have died, some have gone straight commercial. There is no group that I'd say is moving towards something else. It's moving up to a higher level of singing and writing.

Ithacan—Would you care to say a few words on Dylan?

Phil—No, I don't know where he is, I don't know what he is doing. Dylan has obviously fled the country. I think he's with Che Guevara and Ben Bella playing chess someplace. He'll come back bigger than ever on a white stallion with a gun. His main influence is the injection of poetry in songwriting in a very big scale, of a higher scale than has ever been achieved before in quantity. I think he's the most important songwriter ever.

Ithacan—What influence would you say Murray the K has had upon what's happening today?

Phil—I think he did some good things. He put me on. The cat is widely criticized for his personality and delivery and motives and past and style but I wouldn't want to get into that. All I can say is regardless of that the cat did take rock and roll and put it on F.M. He put on the best selection of pop music in the country and he did it so well that at one point he topped the A.M. stations. That's important regardless of where he's at. I don't know how long it will last but I know that the effect of it will last. Like if he leaves or something, the idea of that show will certainly be picked up by someone else. I'm

almost positive that idea is going to hit the country. Either way, with him or without him, F.M. rock and roll with less commercials and a rock and roll station not just playing the charts but playing albums along with singles will definitely be successful. New York is the most difficult market of them all. People don't break singles in New York, they break them in the country and if it makes it then it gets to be played in New York. It's that type of thing with records to start in New York and do the whole thing and top the A.M. stations is really a very important thing.

Ithacan—On your last album you had poems from Mao Tse-Tung on the back cover. Do you trust China's policy any more than the United States?

Phil—I'm not a Maoist. I think America has done a criminal act for the last 20 or 30 years, I think America's policy toward China is criminal. At best it's very stupid and short-sighted and cowardly and very self-destructive towards America. When China's revolution happened, and I still consider it one of the most important positive forces in the world and it should be dealt with as the worst thin gin the world and it has been ever since. Viet Nam is only one more continuation of that policy. They say "Communist devils" we will treat them such and contain them. We'll put the 7th fleet off them and contain Chiang Kai-shek and the border countries to make sure China doesn't do anything. The only effect of that has been that a revolution which is paranoic anyway was looking for a chief power. America leaped in feet first and said "we're the enemy, babies" and had said so ever since up to and including Steve McQueen. Obviously this has cost thousands of lives and many other regrets at this point. It is a war which there is no end to except our loss of face somewhere along the way. You have to put the blame where the blame is. It is on Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson. They're all, with good or bad intentions, wished the country to go along with the game. When you got too much to protect you've got to overprotect it. That's the name of the game and that's what we're doing.

Ithacan—Would you support any American politician?

Phil—I don't really support any American politician. I don't trust them. They are basically nice guys or establishment figures. They have a two part mind and virtually always everybody in the government has this. They put the fact of their being in office ahead of their morality. That's the way the system is set up. Otherwise they're not going to be there. I really don't support anybody. At certain times I'll temporarily support people. Some cats that are left wing I'll try and get in. I'll generally support Kennedy as the least of the evils but Kennedy also puts the establishment in front of his morality. I'll quasi-support those types of people. Basically I'd like to impeach the whole government.

Ithacan—Where do you stand on Adam Clayton Powell?

Phil—I support Adam Clayton Powell down the line at this point because he's the best actor on the stage. He's the best social critic going. The best social critic since Cassius Clay. He's very funny, very sharp, he has a lot of presence and he's exposing a lot of things. It scared a lot of people when I supported him. I'll wait till he gets back in office and then I won't support him anymore.

(Continued on Page 13)

Photo Editors Corner



Photos by Mortmer Sneed

It seems a certain baseball player came home from a long hard weekend and walked into his room, only to find it bare. Suddenly a thought occurred to him! Where else would his room be but in the W. C.?



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TRIVIA ANSWERS

Questions on Page 7

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2. Salem
3. Concord
4. Providence
5. Phoenix
6. Boise
7. Springfield
8. Olympia
9. Columbus
10. Charleston

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AR 2-3561

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will take a year cost 64-thousand dollars and require machinery found only in Belgium to repair the damage a berserk man did to four capitol paintings last year.

Phillip Roof executive officer in the capitol architect's office, asked Congress this past week to put up the money and commission Francis Sullivan, the National Gallery of Art's restorer, to do the work.

Roof appeared in closed session before a House appropriations subcommittee studying a request for supplemental funds to cover the restoration.



Two works presently displayed at the I. C. Art Museum.

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Peace Corp Recruitment

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This week the Peace Corps begins an urgent nationwide campus recruiting drive to find 300 Volunteers to serve in health, education and agriculture programs in the Polynesian nation of Western Samoa, with a likely need for up to 1,000 more Volunteers to meet anticipated requests from other Pacific territories.

The Western Samoa project requires Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds to conduct a health campaign to control parasites and diseases which afflict most of the islands' people. The program also includes Volunteer English teachers for Samoan elementary and intermediate schools and some Volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing cooperatives.

Training for the health and agriculture projects begins this summer and in the fall for the teachers.

Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or by writing immediately to:

Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. Completed applications should be sent to the same address.

As health "auxiliaries," Volunteers will staff a government health program that is to survey health needs on the islands of Savai'i and Upolu, activate disease and environmental health control projects such as village water supplies, water-seal latrines and clinics, and improve health practices.

The teachers, who will train in the fall and arrive in Samoa in early 1968 for the beginning of the school year, will instruct both students and Samoan teachers in English, which is the language of instruction in the middle and upper grades. They will also aid the health campaign by teaching health and hygiene in school and in the villages.

The Peace Corps' new operation in the United States' own Trust Territory in Micronesia will receive another 200 Volunteers later this year in addition to the 450 already working among the 97 inhabited islands in education.

(Continued on page 11)

INTERVIEW WITH PHIL OCHS

(Continued from page 12)

Ithacan—Would you favor the participation of Communists in the April 15th Mobilization?

Phil—Sure, definitely. It's a stress on numbers to me. There have got to be as many as possible and I think the communists, unesthetic as they are, are doing positive things against the war. Politics makes strange bedfellows. I don't feel uncomfortable about anybody being there except people with guns.

Ithacan—Would you favor a communist government in the United States?

Phil. No. They would screw up the arts worse than we do. We can't allow that. America is in an economic position, a historical position where it doesn't need communism. That can't control the too well off. That kind of control is only justified where there's really some social work to be done. Social work needs to be done here but not on that level. It's got to be done on a more humanistic level because we've got the bread. It's like a country of crude oil, refine it.

Ithacan—Do you think that America will be forced to share her wealth?

Phil—Yeah, I'm all for sharing the wealth. I'm all for America sacrificing as much as 25 percent of all her money. Give it to the world. Give it to China, that's what I think. Nothing else would quicker soften the world revolution than money used in the right way. Our foreign aid program has been used as a bulwark against communism, against revolution. It should be used as a softener of revolution. It makes a lot more sense.

Ithacan—It's no secret that more people than ever are using drugs. What is your opinion?

Phil—I think drugs are a passing fancy. I think they're a good thing to go through. Marijuana is good to do through for a while but not to overdo it. L.S.D. I haven't made my mind up as yet. I've never taken it. I may but I don't know. At this point I'm in favor of legalizing marijuana and hashish. If a crusade was tasteful enough I'd put my name to it supporting the legalization of marijuana but I wouldn't join an unesthetic picket line for any cause.

Ithacan—Thank you Phil.

Conference at Albany To Host Senator Javits

Opportunities Unlimited

Senator Jacob Javits, Republican State Chairman Carl Spad, Congressman Charles Goodell and State Senator Ronald B. Stafford . . . will meet with campus leaders from all over the state at a one day "Opportunities Unlimited" conference to be held April 22 (Saturday) at the SUNY Albany Campus.

Senator Javits topic is "An Invitation to Political Leadership." He is the senior senator from New York and has been mentioned as a vice presidential candidate and favorite son presidential candidate from New York.

Congressman Goodell of Jamestown, will speak on the "Issues of the 90th Congress: A Republican perspective." He is a Phi Beta Kappa from Williams and a graduate of Yale Law School and Yale's Graduate School of Government, where he held a Ford Foundation fellowship.

The panel will attempt to explain political organizations from top to bottom including National Committee, State Committee, County Committee and down to the precinct worker and doorbell ringer.

Sharing the panel with Mr. Spad will be the following:

Mrs. Charles Knauss, County Chairman Joseph Casey of Rensselaer, Joseph Frangella of Albany and Guy A. Graves of Schenectady.

Also Miss Tanya Melich, State Senator Ron Stafford.

The conference will include a morning session on careers opportunities and an afternoon session on public leadership through political organization.

State Republican Chairman Carl Spad said college leaders who have shown academic ability or distinguished themselves in extracurricular leadership have been invited to the one day event.

Invitations have gone out to student government presidents and representatives, class presidents, college newspaper editors, college Republican clubs, honor students and club and fraternity presidents. He also said that anyone interested in the program who has not been invited should contact him at Republican State Committee, 315 State Street, Albany.

The program is part of a nationwide talent search initiated by Republican National Committee Chairman Ray C. Bliss in conjunction with State Committees and College Young Republican Clubs. The College Young Club at State University is arranging the conference.

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W. G. B. Candidates

BIC

Debi Fortune, R-TV '68, is running for President. She has worked on WICB TV-R, is a past President of A E Rho, was in WAA and WGB, and is on the Union Desk staff. She believes that WGB needs experienced leadership. Debi enjoyed working on WGB her Sophomore year and would like to continue that work. If a problem comes up, she can usually find the correct resources to solve it.

Ica Ochoa, PT '69, is a member of Pi Theta Phi and the International Club, is Vice-President of the Spanish Club, and is a Freshman Advisory Board representative. Ica believes that there should be a liaison between the administration and the student body and feels that she can help in establishing this goal.

Mardi Steinau, Music '70, is chairman of FAB and a member of House Council. She believes that there are thinkers in the BIC party, and together they will be able to do a good job.

Ro Southworth, PE '68, is in Delta Phi Zeta and will be its President in '67-'68; she is also on the Spring Weekend Nomination Committee. Ro wants to get involved in Student Government to see if she can do anything for it.

Kathy Appleton, Psych '68, is very interested in the activities at IC and would like an opportunity to express her opinions in WGB. She feels that having been friends with Vicki Werder and having lived on campus for 3 years, she realizes what the girls want accomplished through WGB.

Debbie Baker, Psych '68, would like to express her opinions in WGB in order to continue the trend of changes that has taken place at IC in regard to women students.

Patty Moscou, Psych '68, has a broad outlook; she knows many types of people and believes she can deal with them. Patty would like to get involved in IC's activities.

Pam Bradley, English '69, is Sophomore Class Secretary and is in Delta Phi Zeta. There is a lot of room for improvement in WGB, and Pam would like to do what she can.

Judy Girard, R-TV '68, has worked on WICB FM and TV and was a Frosh Orientation Counselor. Judy believes that her department has a lack of communication with the campus because it is downtown. She thinks that she can improve this communication if she is elected to WGB.

Barb Kucker, Psych '70, has always been interested in the types of activities WGB is involved in. She would like the opportunity to continue this year's achievements and to possibly enact more improvements for the women next year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Luci and Pat Nugent reportedly have purchased a pink brick, French provincial home in Austin, Texas, for 70-thousand dollars. The house is situated in a swank residential neighborhood and is described by neighbors as an adorable dream house. The home has a walled inner court yard, three bedrooms and a study, three baths and a large living room. Luci, the President's younger daughter, is expecting her first child in June.

WIP

Gerri Schkurman, PT '69, is running for President. She is a member of Pi Theta Phi, President's Hosts, and Zeta Sigma Nu, is President of FAB, and was an Orientation Counselor and a Big Sister. She would like to break down the apathy on campus toward Student Government by doing something for the women. Gerri believes that she has the capabilities to accomplish this.

Mari Overbagh PT '69, is in Gamma Delta Pi and the tutorial program, and is on House Council. Mari would like to see a lot of things corrected in WGB and wants a voice in effecting the changes.

Shelley Rapkin, French '70, is on FAB, in French Club, and is an Orientation Counselor for 1967. She thinks that the present WGB is doing a fine job and hopes to be able to continue their work in getting the women what they want. She hopes to have women respect and acknowledge WGB.

Kathy McGlenn, Accounting '70, is FAB Corresponding Secretary, on House Council, and in Newman Club. WGB has great potential and has come a long way, especially in the area of changing curfews. Kathy would like to see further changes made so that the women will be able to have more freedom.

Pam Ferguson, PT '69, is in Pi Theta Phi. She is interested in what is going on and hopes to get involved in the activities.

Mary Anne Walkup, PE '69, is a DA and in WAA, Majors' Club, and Phi Delta Pi. She is impressed with what WGB has done this year and would like to continue in their footsteps. She feels that she knows what is going on and what would be expected of her.

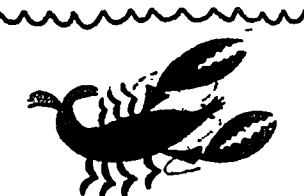
Sue Zaher, Music '68, is in Sigma Alpha Iota, Zeta Sigma Nu, Oracle, and Newman Club. Sue is really excited and encouraged by WGB's accomplishments this year and wants to see them carried over to next year.

Kathy Lenz, Music '69, is in Sigma Alpha Iota and UCF, is an assistant DA and is tutoring. Kathy would like to represent the women, who really do not know what is going on; she would like to create a better link between the students and the student government.

Becky Askin, Music '69, is an honor dorm advisor, has been on dean's list for three semesters, and holds a scholarship with the music department. Becky wants more effective actual representation of the girls on campus.

Karen Ehrlich, Speech '68, is a member of forensics, President of Pi Kappa Delta, and is a dorm advisor. Karen notes "I'd like to be a part of the workings of student government, and I would like to work for further change and improvements of womens rules."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republicans, Senators Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Representative Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, are in favor of an entirely voluntary military establishment . . . so today they renewed their call for an end to the draft. They said an all-voluntary military would have higher quality men, better stability within units, and higher morale.



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Just Across From The
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On The Slate

by Gene Slater

Bursting with hope, backed by money, and eyed curiously by more than 130 other countries, soccer became an American sport Sunday.

The National Professional Soccer League, a ten team circuit opened with five games on this past Sunday. The Atlanta game at Baltimore was televised on the Columbia Broadcasting System network. This game was watched by millions of fans, many of whom were observing this European originated game for the first time, and from early responses the game was a huge success.

The owners in the League know they will have to promote the sport as no other game ever has been pushed in this country.

They envision the day when the United States can compete equally with teams around the world. And that would mean an increasing use of communication satellites and untold millions of dollars.

The style of the league should center around speed. Defense is to be their strong point.

With money being no problem and strong television support the new professional league should be around for many years to come, as the American sports conscious fans will enjoy this game with all of the speed, skill, individual talent and excitement that has made it what many people believe is the world's greatest sport.

JUST SCANNING: In looking over the past week's baseball there have been a couple of mild surprises, the main one being Juan Marichal losing his first 2 starts. Maybe his holdout is affecting him. Mel Stottlemyre is instilling renewed faith in the diehard Yank fans with 2 straight shutouts. Twenty-one year old rookie for the Red Sox, Bill Rohr, whose no hit bid was spoiled by Elston Howard's line single with two out in the ninth, would have been the youngest pitcher ever to throw a no hitter in the majors. He would have also been the first to accomplish this feat in his first start. His comment on Howard's hit "I get paid for pitching, he gets paid for hitting, and come to think of it he gets a lot more than I do." In regard to that game, Carl Yastrzemski made one of the greatest catches in the Stadium to start the Yankee ninth. Tom Tresh hit a fly ball to left, Yaz went back as far as he could, left his feet and parallel to the ground stuck his glove out and found the ball in his webbing. The people at the Stadium were stunned as Carl jumped to his feet in complete ecstasy.

The last Saturday in May is the biggest day of the year in horseracing as that is Kentucky Derby Day. The best three year olds in the land will go postward in the run for the Roses. These April Saturdays are now devoted to Derby prepping races at the major tracks throughout the country. Last Saturday was no different as the revived Aqueduct Racetrack staged its annual Gotham Stakes for Derby hopefuls. It turned out to be one of the most thrilling races as the 2 favorites, Dr. Fager and Damascus, staged a head to head, neck to neck race down the backstretch. The thrill producing stretch duel had the 50,522 people tense with excitement. Tartan Stables Dr. Fager had enough speed to hold out in the end. The importance of this race was twofold. 1. These two horses are prime favorites at Churchill Downs and the showdown was to give an indication of what was to come at Louisville. 2. It gave both owners good evidence of just what their horses can do.

For sheer beauty, drama and pageantry nothing can top the Kentucky Derby. It is the horseracing crowd's answer to the World Series, The Masters, and the Indianapolis 500. All eyes turn to the historic racetrack, as those lucky enough to be there, sipping mint juleps and hear the song, My Old Kentucky Home, have a select field of 3 year olds to pick from. My money will be on the crafty, front running, Manny Ycaza ridden Dr. Fager.

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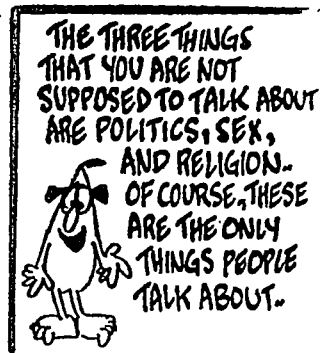
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Tax Credit Bill For Education Expense

New York City Republican Theodore R. Kupferman introduced a bill in Congress Tuesday that would give tax credits for educational expenses and provide greater financial relief to individuals receiving loans for higher education. The greatest amount of benefits from the credit would go to individuals from middle and lower-income families.

In addition to tax credits for an individual for expenses paid by him to provide an education above twelfth grade for himself or for any other individual for whom he has a dependent obligation, the proposed educational tax credit would allow the student, or whoever incurs the loan from a Federal, State or private agency, to use the tax credit up to \$325 at the time he repays the loan. The credit is applicable to the income tax owed on income earned at the time, after graduation when the graduate has income with which to repay the loan.

The bill supplements the Higher Education Act of 1965 and Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff's bill which proposes that tax credit for higher education expenses be applied at the time the individual incurs the expense.

Pointing to the consequences of increased student indebtedness, Congressman Kupferman re-

ferred to a recent study which reported that: "... some who graduate with heavy loan obligations are impelled to rate job opportunity solely on basis of immediate monetary return — particularly if they are compounding their situation with early marriage. Thereby, career planning loses the flexibility it should have."

Unlike a deduction, a tax credit provides a greater savings to the taxpayer because credit is subtracted only after the tax liability has been computed. Each \$1 of credit reduces a person's tax by \$1.

Additional facilities to meet the demand of the college and university student population explosion — expected to reach almost 6½ million by 1970 — will push tuition fees substantially higher.

Opposition to the tax credit program is on the basis that it might reduce Treasury revenues.

"Revenues should not attain a higher value rating in our society than education," the Manhattan Congressman said.

"I do not believe that increasing the amount of loans available to students alone can be the answer," Mr. Kupferman said. "And to give assistance directly to the institutions themselves could be to create 'Federalized education.' We want to aid education, not control it."

Government Hearing on Auto Safety

UPI — A second government hearing on auto safety standards appears to be in the making, again raising serious questions about the National Traffic Safety Agency.

The new hearing has been granted to auto makers by the agency on what some consider to be the most important of the agency's 20 new safety regulations.

It follows closely on the heels of the recently concluded Senate Commerce Committee hearings on the safety standards.

The regulation in question calls for recessing all protruding handles and knobs and also requires seat backs and instrument panels to give if they are hit. The rule has been strongly opposed by the manufacturers on the grounds that it is already too late to retool to meet the January, 1968 deadline for the safety design changes.

In fact, no sooner had the traffic agency announced the public hearing than Chrysler Motors announced it was taking its fight against the regulation to court. ... The U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A Chrysler spokesman said the

company was taking advantage of the Safety Act provision for appeal to the courts to protect itself in case the public hearing goes against the auto companies.

To many who think the safety standards were already severely weakened because of industry objections before they were finally issued in January, these developments look ominous.

Auto safety critic Ralph Nader contends the hearing will be a concession to the industry that may be fatal to the protruding knobs regulation.

He says that by the time the hearing is completed and a decision is reached, it will indeed be too late for the industry to put the changes into effect.

An earlier hearing on the safety standards by the Senate Commerce Committee late in March uncovered little that had not already been in the record.

Still awaited is the committee report which may include some recommendations for changes in traffic safety agency procedures.

The committee had announced that the hearings were to determine if the agency merits the full trust and confidence of the public.

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Track Team Loses to U of R— Strong In Field Events

The varsity track team opened its 1967 season on a sour note last Saturday, dropping a 91-54 decision to the University of Rochester. The story of the Bombers' downfall really lies in the track events, where they could only manage 17 points, as compared with Rochester's 65. In the field events, however, they fared quite differently, outpointing the home squad by 11.

According to Coach Greene, one thing that worked against his club was their lack of preparation. They have only had a couple of weeks of workouts and have not as yet reached their peak. As the season goes on, the coach expects the individual performances to improve and the team to fare better.

In the field events, where the Ithacans were most successful, they finished one-two in two events. First and second in the broad jump were Bill Sweet and Steve Aldrich. Tom Ficorelli took

first in the shot, followed by Bob Burnham in the number two position. Burnham took the discus throw, while Tony DeSefano and Hayes placed in the triple jump. In the pole vault, I.C.'s Tom Sheeran and Skeet Allen were second and third, respectively.

Bob Fehring, running in the 120 yard high hurdles, took the only first place for the Bombers in the track events. Second place finishers included Art Bailey in the 100, Ray Blessey in the 880, and distance man Tom Williams in the two mile run. Gaining third place honors for the Bombers were Ken Aluisio in the 440, and Bob Congdon in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Rochester was especially strong in the one mile run, where they swept the first three places.

The I.C. team will see action again this Saturday as they face Hartwick in a home meet scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. start.

Final Hockey Statistics

Rod Frith, freshman center from Syracuse, led the Ithaca College hockey team in scoring during its first season of varsity competition. The Bombers won nine and lost 11, including play in the Finger Lakes League Tournament.

Frith, a 6'1", 195-pounder, scored 34 goals and 23 assists for 57 points. Capt. Tony Diagostino, Massena senior, was second with 21 goal and 25 assists. Bob Aloian, St. Catharines, Ont. sophomore, finished third with 22 goals and 14 assists.

1966-67 ITHACA COLLEGE VARSITY HOCKEY FINAL STATISTICS

| Name | Games | Goals | Assists | Points |
|-----------------|-------|-------|---------|--------|
| Rod Frith | 20 | 34 | 23 | 57 |
| Tony Diagostino | 18 | 21 | 25 | 46 |
| Bob Aloian | 19 | 22 | 14 | 36 |
| Otis Murphy | 14 | 6 | 16 | 22 |
| Brice Diedrick | 19 | 10 | 11 | 21 |
| Joe Maire | 15 | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Ralph Cox | 19 | 5 | 10 | 15 |
| George Calver | 14 | 1 | 7 | 8 |
| Steven Forman | 19 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Tim Wagner | 14 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Dave Patterson | 17 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Steven Knight | 10 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Bob Robichaud | 11 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Others | 11 | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| ITHACA TOTALS | 20 | 120 | 139 | 259 |
| OPPOSITION | 20 | 117 | 111 | 228 |

| Name | Games | Gls. Agst. | Saves | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|------------|-------|------|
| Alan Cox | 19 | 116 | 589 | 6.1 |
| Jim Reffler | 1 | 1 | 16 | 1.0 |
| ITHACA TOTALS | 20 | 117 | 605 | 5.9 |
| OPPOSITION | 20 | 120 | 575 | 6.0 |

Mark Rowley of Baldwinsville was the leading scorer on the Ithaca College freshman basketball team which finished the season with five victories against 14 defeats. The 6' guard popped in 282 points for a 15.7 average. Miles Huckleba of Plattsburg was second with 175 markers and a 9.2 average.

Frosh Strong In Pitching

Strong pitching highlights the Ithaca College frosh baseball squad according to Coach Hugh Hurst.

In talking about his squad, Hurst said, "On the basis of our first few workouts, we will have the best pitching we have had in three years." Catching the coach's eye were left-handers Joe Lapierre and Mike Knoll, and righthanders Miles Huckleba and Tony Vizzi. Lapierre, Huckleba and Vizzi are also proficient with the bat. Handling this fine array of pitchers behind the plate will be Tom Molina.

In the infield Hurst will go with left-handed hitter Jerry Gardner at shortstop. Mike Barton, brother of varsity co-captain, Dave, is slated for third base. Second base will be in the capable hands of George Diamond, a scrappy infielder out of Ithaca High School.

Hurst said that first base is wide open, with the possibility of sore-arm pitcher Bob Tuman playing there, or Lapierre when he isn't on the mound.

Dave Clark and Ken Barr, two fine hitters, have clinched berths in the outfield. Hurst is still undecided on the third slot which might be handled by a good hitting pitcher.

Sports Spots

... Don Lando, former Bomber outfielder hit .450 with the Kansas City organization down south this past spring. He has since returned to the IC campus for the balance of the semester before reporting to Leesburg in the Florida State League. Don was with Batavia in the NY-Penn league last year.

... Veteran Frank Fazio got a knee in his thigh against East Stroudsburg but was able to play again over the weekend.

... Jim Butterfield, new IC varsity football mentor plans to install the "T" formation next fall, with an otherwise similar offense (on the line Dick Lyons used). He does plan major readjustments in the defense, the same defense that was the team stalwart last fall.

... Two of Ithaca College's football games will be under the lights this fall; at West Chester on October 20, and at Bridgeport on Nov. 4. The West Chester game was recently shifted from Saturday afternoon to Friday night.

... Senior defenseman Joe Casarella has been chosen varsity lacrosse captain for the second year in a row.

... Mike Greene, varsity track mentor, has instituted a captain a meet plan, with an honorary captain assisting regular chief Bob Burnham.

VC Awards To Be Presented

The Ithaca College Varsity Club has scheduled its annual awards banquet for Tuesday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lehigh Valley House.

Awards will be given to this year's lettermen, and recipient of the Varsity Club Scholarship will be announced. The scholarship, worth \$100, is given each semester to a deserving letterwinner. It is based on academic standing, citizenship and need.

Those planning to attend must pay their club dues of \$1 to one of the following officers: Bill Horne, President; Ken Aluisio, Vice President; Tom Fay, Secretary; and George Cancro, Treasurer.

The guest speaker for the banquet will be Coach Butterfield, I.C.'s new football coach.

KICKERS WANTED

The Dallas Cowboys' nationwide search for potential place-kickers and punters brings the Cowboy group, led by all-time kicking great Ben Agajanian, to Griffin Field, Syracuse at 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 18, for an open tryout.

Agajanian, assisted by staff personnel from the Cowboys, will put candidates through tests, looking for signs of kicking potential.

"We are not necessarily looking for polished kickers," says Gil Brandt, Director of Player Personnel for the Cowboys. "What we want to see are men with strong legs and enough potential for our staff to develop. Naturally, any person trying out must be eligible to sign a National Football League player contract."

The Cowboys, NFL Eastern Conference champions last season, have long been successful in finding football players in unusual ways. Two 1966 regulars—flanker Pete Gent of Michigan State and defensive back Cornell Green of Utah State—did not play football in college, but attracted Cowboy attention as top basketball players. Six other free agents (players not drafted) were regulars and a total of 14 free agents made the 40-man squad last season.

CORNELL (UPI) — Fifteen faculty members at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, reportedly have pledged to pay only 50 per cent of their federal income taxes because they oppose U.S. participation in the Vietnam war.

KALAMAZOO, MICH. (UPI) — And finally, a warning to the person who stole a 30-thousand-dollar experimental car from the Western Michigan University campus at Kalamazoo this weekend: Keep it in the garage at night. The vehicle, a gift to the university from the Chrysler Corporation, has an iridescent finish that glows in the dark.

Bromley Comes On Strong As IC Defeats East Stroudsburg

by Alex B. Block

The sun was shining and Carp Wood smiling as Ithaca College easily demolished East Stroudsburg in their home opener, 9-1. Paul Giroux led the Bomber offense with a triple and four runs batted in as he went 3-for-5 for the day.

Big Jack Bromley handled the pitching chore in fine style going a strong eight innings while fanning twelve, giving up only five hits, and walking three. The big lefty was replaced in the last frame by Craig Fox who came in to clean up.

Sophomore catcher Richie Miller went 3-for-4 on the day including a seventh inning double.

Bromley retired the first six men to face him, before Stroudsburg's John Grobelny singled to open the third.

The Bombers return home April 23rd against Penn State. East Stroudsburg (1)

| | AB | R | H | RBI |
|---------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Schnalzer, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Long, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moreken, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rivard, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hawk, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Butler, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Grobelny, 1b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Shisky, 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rhoads, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huber, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Radka, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|
| Heller, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Heard, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 1 | 6 | 1 |

| Ithaca College (9) | AB | R | H | RBI |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Kurowski, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Joseph, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fazio, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Aloian, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barton, cf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Giroux, rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Terista, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dirk, ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walos, ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Swadling, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gregory, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zondi, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Truhn, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bromley, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fox, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 9 | 12 | 8 |
| E. Stroudsburg | 000 | 010 | 000 | —1 |
| Ithaca Coll. | 200 | 501 | 10x | —9 |

E—Schnalzer, Rivard, Rhoads, Radak. LOB—E. Stroudsburg 7, Ithaca College 8. 2B—Kurowski, Barton, Miller, Heller, Schnalzer. 3B—Giroux. SB—Barton 2, Giroux. S—Heller.

IP H R ER BB SO

Harner (L) 3 1/3 6 4 2 0 1

Heller 2 1/3 4 4 2 1 0

Heard 2 2 1 0 1 1

Bromley (W) 8 5 1 1 3 12

Fox 1 1 0 0 0 3

HBP—By Heller (Barton). PB—Gregory. U—Macali and Feldman. T—2:24. ATT—197.



Dick Zandi, No. 13, slugs a low bouncer in the Bombers' first home game.



Jack Bromley pitched a hard game under adverse conditions in the East Stroudsburg game.

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Bud Eisenburg, IC's No. 1 man, lets fly with a powerful backhand.



Steve Kuzman follows through on one of many serves in the RIT match.

by Eric Shepard

Tennis Team Loses To Hobart—Travels To Brockport Saturday

by Pam Davis

Under changeable skies the Ithaca College tennis team was defeated by Hobart College. Playing in the season opener, the Bomber net men were only able to acquire 3 points to Hobart's 6.

The singles session started out with a sign of hope as Bud Eisenberg, playing in the number one spot, beat Stan Mesnick of Hobart 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1. Gene Gould was the only other singles

winner as he defeated George Harrigan 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles matches Hobart again dominated by taking 2 of 3 contests. The only Ithaca duet to triumph was the combo of Eisenberg and Steve Kuzman, no. 2 man. With set scores of 7-5 and 6-1 they sent Mesnick and Harrigan to defeat.

The team travels to Brockport on Saturday.

Baseball Team Faces Rough Weekend Schedule

ITHACA — A rough weekend looms ahead for the Ithaca College varsity baseball team (2-1) as the Bombers prepare for games at 3:30 p.m. on Friday at Colgate, and here for a 2 p.m. contest on Sunday against Penn State on Freeman Field.

The Ithacans have scored 24 runs in victories over East Stroudsburg and Fairleigh Dickinson, while losing to Seton Hall. Inability to hit with men on base and errors in the field have plagued the Bomber nine during the early season. In three games, 29 men have been left on base, and eight miscues have been committed.

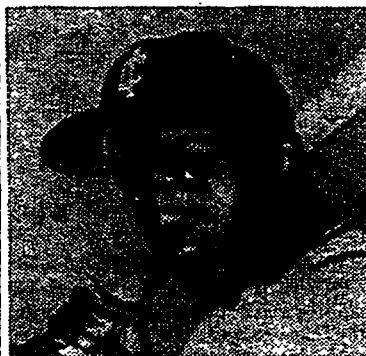
Coach Carp Wood has no complaints about his mound crew. In 26 innings they have allowed only one earned run. Senior left-hander Jack Bromley (1-1) has an ERA of 0.56 in 16 innings, striking out 24 enemy batters. The other two hurlers who have seen action have not allowed an earned run. Southpaw Craig Fox has struck out nine in five frames of relief work, and Bob Klausner (1-0), junior right-hander, has whiffed eight batters in five stanzas. These three are slated for action on the weekend.

On the offensive front, the Bombers have a team average of .264. Sophomore catcher Richie Miller leads the assault with a .385 mark, including two home runs. Co-capt. Frank Fazio, senior second baseman, is second with a

.308 average. Right-fielder Paul Giroux, a sophomore, is third in hitting with .286. He leads the club in RBI's with five.

Against Colgate, Wood plans to start the same lineup that played in the first three games. Sophomore Brian Truhn (.091) will be at first; Fazio at second; senior John Terista (.250) at shortstop; junior Dick Zandi (.200) at third; and Miller behind the plate. In the outfield will be Co-captain Dave Barton (.200) in center, flanked by sophomore Keith Kurowski (.273) in left, and Giroux in right.

Colgate and Ithaca have played 12 times, the Red Raiders winning seven. Last year Colgate won 6-4. The Bombers hold a slim edge over Penn State, winning five out of nine contests. In 1966 the Nittany Lions took a double-header from the Ithacans 8-2 and 4-3.



Richie Miller

Sports Scope

by Alex Block

"... if a man dedicates himself to physical fitness only, he is at first energetic and confident. But if he refuses to cultivate his mind, he finally becomes dulled and a hater of reason, and tries to gain his end by violence, like a brute beast."

—Plato's Republic

Tom Corcoran sat on his bed reading a two day old copy of the Ithacan, as he glanced past notices that the paper was now without a sports editor. "Why don't you do it, Alex, get the (Dark) Horses some publicity... you wrote for the paper last year." Moments later I had called Madame Editor Renee Burrough and was embarked on one of the greatest experiences of my life. That fall of 1966 I started a project destined to shape my last two years of college, and possibly the rest of my life.

Now less than one year later the first phase is over. This column constitutes my last efforts as sports editor, and my first in other phases of this newspaper. I wish to take my space this week to thank a few of the countless people who have helped me out, and to make some projections on things I hope I may have had a part in starting or reporting.

First a couple humble thank you's... Dave Wolhueter, IC's sports publicity disseminator has been invaluable to me in providing advice, criticism, facts, pictures, stories, and statistics on every intercollegiate sport at Ithaca.

The now removed Mr. Richard Lyon, gone to better things at West Point, gave me stories, backgrounds, advice and criticism which was totally responsible for at least one column, and helpful in several others.

All the coaches and sports staff at Ithaca have overwhelmed me with help and guidance. I never would have believed when I embarked on this job that the varsity mentors would take so much time for me, and I can only say "thanks".

A special thanks to Mr. Hugh Hurst, Ithaca's varsity basketball coach who took a great deal of time to answer all my questions, many of which were ridiculous.

I cannot leave this position without admitting that through the course of last winter my ideas and conceptions of this man were totally reversed.

A great deal was said about Mr. Hurst during the basketball campaign, much on these pages that bordered on libel. In my totality of ignorance I published one column where I let rumors warp my thinking.

Mr. Hurst is a very smart coach, and a fine gentleman. He took a vacuum of talent and a collection of unproved sophomores and missed a winning season by a point in triple overtime. At the start of the last season he told me that he did not expect fantastic results right away, but around February the boys would win a few. In February, good as his word, the hoopsters came on strong to end up with a respectable, and in someways amazing, 11-12 record (considering a 1-8 start).

One thing I have not been wrong about is my estimation of what has and is happening within physical education. Change is needed but is not in sight. The department is decaying, and needs reorganization and new goals to properly fit into the overall college community. This department has gotten small, and, relative to other schools in the college, unimportant, but it still has a role. At the present time the School of Health and Physical Education plays a disproportionate role in the college.

I have called for, in the past, a separate and autonomous department of Intercollegiate Athletics. My cries of impending doom, perhaps overdramatized, have fallen on totally deaf ears. The possibility of change in PE seems to fall on deaf ears because the administration prefers to let Physical Education die a slow painful death, instead of living in a properly readjusted role as a valuable asset to the college community. My fear is that PE will drag intercollegiate athletics down with it. Not tomorrow, or next year, but when our children are ready to go here.

A thanks to the entire ITHACAN staff for their cooperation, and tolerance with me. Especially Jeff Falkner, who gave me an initial hand; and to Eric Shepard, the ITHACAN's hard working photography editor. Eric has gotten me pictures, probably more often than I have gotten him stories. He has also given me some good advice, and I hope he will continue to do so.

To my staff and successor I wish the best of luck, and hope they find the experience in sports as rewarding and fulfilling as I have.

| 1966-67 ITHACA COLLEGE FINAL FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|--|
| Name | Games | FGS | FT | FTA | Fls. | Pts. | Avg. | |
| Mark Rowley (Baldwinsville) | 18 | 110 | 62 | 88 | 54 | 282 | 15.7 | |
| Miles Huckleba (Plattsburgh) | 19 | 66 | 43 | 79 | 59 | 175 | 9.2 | |
| David Oliver (Binghamton) | 19 | 68 | 30 | 49 | 31 | 166 | 8.7 | |
| Victor Ronovech (Oneonta) | 19 | 58 | 47 | 84 | 62 | 163 | 8.6 | |
| Robert Webster (Clark Mills) | 19 | 43 | 31 | 49 | 45 | 117 | 6.2 | |
| Ronald Stewart (Glenside, Pa.) | 16 | 31 | 40 | 62 | 30 | 102 | 6.4 | |
| Robert Wells (Greenport) | 17 | 36 | 20 | 31 | 20 | 92 | 5.4 | |
| Ken Goessling (N. Syracuse) | 12 | 28 | 19 | 21 | 20 | 20 | 6.3 | |
| Eric Ludemann (Canandaigua) | 14 | 18 | 5 | 9 | 35 | 41 | 2.9 | |
| Robert Berry (St. Charles, Ill.) | 11 | 5 | 8 | 14 | 13 | 18 | 1.6 | |
| Others | 4 | 11 | 5 | 11 | 9 | 27 | 6.8 | |
| Ithaca Totals | 19 | 474 | 310 | 497 | 378 | 1258 | 66.2 | |
| Opponents Totals | 19 | 557 | 318 | 510 | 370 | 1432 | 75.4 | |

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Single Game Total Points: Mark Rowley vs. Rochester Tech 28

OWN TEAM HIGH MARKS

Field Goals Scored: vs. Rochester Tech 38

Free Throws Attempted vs. Lock Haven 44

Free Throws Scored vs. Buffalo State 28

LOW MARKS BY OPPONENTS

Field Goals Scored: LeMoyne 22, Hobart 22

Free Throws Attempted: Brockport 13

Free Throws Scored: Cornell 7

Doctor's Wife Flies In Comfort--Upside Down!

ATWATER, Calif. (UPI)—Riding upside down on the wing of a low-flying biplane is not how most housewives and mothers spend their spare time. But blonde, petite Mrs. Terry Holm, mother of three, a stunt flier, says "It's fun—when I get up there on the wing. I feel like there is nobody else in the whole world."

Mrs. Holm's fun begins when she climbs on the upper wing of the biplane piloted by W. F. "Bud" Fountain. Clad in red stretch pants, nylon jacket and crash helmet, the 37-year-old housewife spreads her arms and rides as Mr. Fountain wheels through 15 minutes of aerial acrobatics including Cuban 8s, low level passes and Immelman turns.

Held By Safety Belt

She is supported only by a safety belt attached to a pole on the wing. A harness, fastened to the wing with four metal wires, is designed to hold her if the pole or strap should break.

"Both my hands and feet are free," Mrs. Holm said. "I spend about half the act upside down." She does not use a parachute. "At 25 to 200 feet above the ground a chute would be useless," she said.

She admits there is a danger involved, but shrugs it off with a laugh. "I've got the best pilot in the world. I never worry about it."

Mrs. Holm began her riding career after she saw a woman perform a similar feat at a Phoenix, Ariz. air show in 1961. "I decided then that this was something I just had to do," she said.

Volunteered for Job

About a year later, she heard that Mr. Fountain was to have an air show and volunteered for the wing-riding job.

"There was no practicing involved," she said. "It's just the sort of thing you either do or you don't."

The team usually makes about 12 appearances a year at shows in California and Nevada, and it once performed for a television commercial in Texas.

Mrs. Holm's husband, Dr. Richard Holm, a general practitioner in Atwater, and their three children take her unusual hobby in stride.

She said that her husband has "been a real gem about it. He has complete confidence in Bud." Both Dr. Holm and his wife are licensed pilots.

Negro Colony Planned

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sister of the late Malcolm X says details of the purchase of 35 hundred acres of land in upstate New York for a Negro cultural society will be released soon. Mrs. Ella Collins says the organization for Afro-American unity has bought land to settle 25 hundred Negro families in Cortland, Otsego, and a third unnamed county. Mrs. Collins says Negroes must go back to agricultural environment to retain their identity.

Sees Johnson Win in '68

(SYRACUSE) UPI — Former presidential press secretary Bill Moyers... now a Long Island newspaper publisher... says California Governor Ronald Reagan is out for a more important prize than the oscar he never won. Speaking at Syracuse University's Citizenship Education Conference yesterday, Moyers said President Johnson will win in 1968. Moyers did say the one thing that could defeat Johnson in 1968 would be the promise of an endless war in Vietnam.

The Ithacan
Ithaca College
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Yale Survey

Last winter each of 4,000 Yale undergraduates received a computer card questionnaire for each of his courses. The questionnaire provided for praise as well as criticism of the courses and of professors teaching them.

Seventy per cent of these cards were filled out and returned to undergraduate editors of The Yale Daily News. With the tabulated results and some additional criticisms by selected students, culminated a 164 page paperback, selling for \$1.95 a copy, available for undergraduates and professors.

"The book certainly plays a part in the students' selection of what they're going to take next year," said Dean Georges